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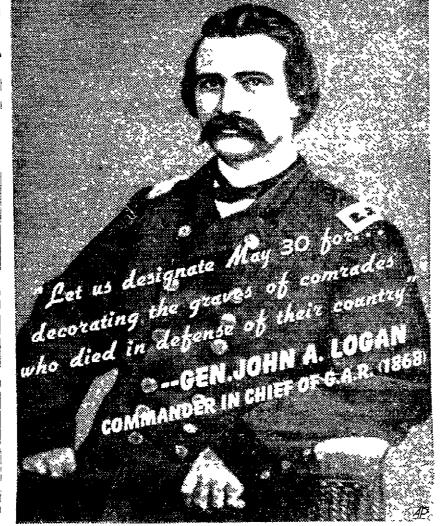
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Santiago. Chile May 29— $(A^{\!\!\!\!/})$ —A strong earth shock was felt here

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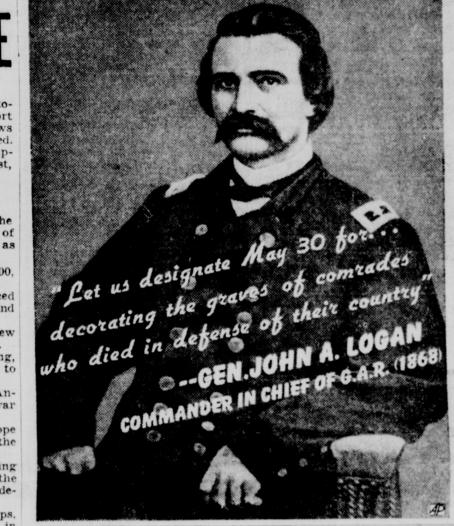
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was 17. He was sent to Annapo- years past. lis. Md., he says, where "they drilled the hell out of us.'

David Lawrence and Sen- coming county, served three en- m. and move promptly at 10 listments and saw action at Antieator Guffey, Opponents tam. His son, Stuart, is a veteran south in Market street to Pennsylof the Spanish-American war and vania avenue, west to the Hickory his grandson, Robert Null, is now street bridge and thence to the G. serving with the U. S. marines A. R. stand at Oakland cemetery, n the Philippines. The veterans never accepted J.

Melvin Miller, now 94, of Mercer, as a soldier, he says, because he served with a roving contingent that was called up at the time of Morgan's raid. But, unlike considerable veterans, he was present thermore, he says, he has a photograph showing him in the full uniform of the U.S. army.

Ninety-seven years of age haven't driven Veteran Robert H. Tralles of Carbondale into a wheel oil pipe lines from the south to with an eye on the forthcoming chair. He still operates a candy and ice cream shop there. Rural Berks county's survivor.

town, enlisted as a drummer boy when he was 14 but he didn't stay drummer boy long. smashed his drum so he could be given a rifle and he went through (Turn to Page Ten)

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# in Civil War Still Survive ARRAN

General Observance In Warren to Open With Parade Which Will Move Promptly at Ten O'clock to be Followed by Usual Programs at Stand and G. A. R. Circle in Oakland Cemetery; Last War Veteran to Partici-

## ANNUAL FIELD MASS IN ST. JOSEPH'S PLANNED

Washington county. Darius T. Residents of Warren will foin Holiday, of Wellsboro, Tioga coun- with those throughout the nation ty, is 101. None of the veterans tomorrow in paying tribute to are less than 90 and half a dozen their war dead with a parade and exercises at Oakland cemetery, and

of Washington, immediate past With an ever-extending world national commander of the Grand war adding to the gravity of the occasion, it is expected that more Charles Washington "Uncle than the usual number of persons Charlie" Horn, 94, Northampton will be on hand for tomorrow's excounty's last veteran, ran away ercises and addresses will be in a from home in Pottsville when he more serious vein than for many

The general observance here will open with the parade, which will Daniel Null, 95, of Perryville, Ly- form on Fourth avenue at 9:30 a. where the formal program will be

held Participating in the parade, which is in charge of Lewis M. Clark Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, assisted by Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be representatives of when Morgan was captured. Fur- local service organizations and civic groups. Music will be provided by the V. F. W. Band, American Legion Drum Corps and Warren High School Dragon Band, Charles E. Rohlin is marshall of the parade, with William E. Yeager as chief of staff and W. Homer Fitch as adjutant.

Exercises at the G. A. R. Stand (Turn to Page Ten)

## CRUISER YORK LOST SAYS ADMIRALTY

London, May 29-(A)-The British cruiser York has been lost, t was announced officially today. The admiralty said the 8.250-ton warship, which normally carried a crew of 600 men, "must now be regarded as a total loss.' The ship was damaged some time

ago and was under repair in Suda bay when the attack on Crete began and since has been repeatedly bombed, the statement said. The admiralty said the only cas-

ualties, however, were two killed and five wounded. Meteorologists predicted contin- The York, whose chief weapons

the start of the war.

## 'Protect Living As Well As Honor the Dead' Is Admonition of National Safety Council

Chicago, May 29-(A)-The Na-, was 2,600, 16 per cent more than Philadelphia, May 29—(P)—"If tional Safety Council sinisterly pre- the 2.240 killed in April, 1940. over the better," declares New dicted today that the American ures, the council called upon every York's Mayor Fiorello H. La- vacation season might be started one to carry the Memorial Day Guardia in urging support of what this weekend with the largest Me- spirit one step further "by protect-A loss of some 400 lives over the the dead.'

council reported. In the first four fourth greater than last year."

In the light of these rising fig-

can be blamed entirely on rural Among the cities reporting per-

talities were Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

### emergency tax bills needing only ways was placed before the Sen-Asked whether the German view his signature to re-enact them for ate today after an eight-week was that the president's address he terms President Roosevelt's morial Day traffic toll in history, ing the living as well as honoring another two years. "proclamation of freedom." stay in a committee which sharply caused deterioration of German-The Senate passed and relayed slashed the proposed weight m- American relations, the spokesman "We American people would weekend can be prevented, the Increased travel was held to be to him yesterday bills to levy 10 creases. Norfolk, Va., May 29-(A)-Dragging operations were continued rather voluntarily share now with council stated, only by extraordi- a factor in the rise, but, the counreplied today in an effort to locate the body of Ensign J. A. Hirsch of Harris-England than be forced to negot- nary caution of motorists and pe- cil said, "the upward death trend per cent on liquor, seven per cent | Chairman John G. Snowden of "It is a question we have not burg, Pa., naval reserve flier attached to the aircraft carrier Ranger,

The convention hall rally, which months of this year, 10,780 persons The bills were approved by the pounds and legalize 42,000 pound is the declaration of an emergency Chairman George Stuart Patter- were killed, compared with 9,290 feet four-months records of no fa In April alone, the death toll and Butler, Pa.

### with such fury that "not one stone cause, "by his words, the presiwas left standing.' dent has given resolute expression Tsouderos charged that the Ger- to the fixed determination of the man raiders "ruthlessly machine- most powerful nation on earth." gunned" the Crete civilian popu- He asserted that "a lasting setlation, particularly children, and tlement and internal peace of the (Turn to Page Ten) (Turn to Page Ten)

## Brief Associated Press News Dispatches London, May 29-(A)-More than 100 officers and men of the

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here I draw a firm distinction.

rope has yet known. Five times

German battleship Bismarck were picked up after she was sunk Tuesday morning, and a subsequent attack by German aircraft then sank the British destroyer Mashona, the admiralty announced today. Washington, May 29-(A)-President Roosevelt will leave late today for a weekend of rest at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Chicago, May 29-(A)-The Chicago White Sox, battling to defend their slender hold on second place in the American League, signed Outfielder Ben Chapman today shortly after selling Larry Rosenthal, another outfielder, to the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Santiago, Chile, May 29-(A)-A strong earth shock was felt here

who crashed into the Atlantic ocean about 4,000 yards off Cape Henry vesterday afternoon. Washington, May 29-(A)-The senate finally approved and sent mills on trust company shares. maximum weight per axle of 19,000 and that the only real development to the White House today administration legislation permitting the

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# SENT TO FIFTY

Fifty additional questionnaires registrants in the county, it was priate places. announced today. These went to men with order numbers from 1876 to 1925, inclusive.

With members devoting their past two days. However, they are tion papers today.

Board No. 2:

Walter E. Keil, R. D. I. Warren; Bertmond L. Nichols, Grand Valley; George Servesko, Sheffield; Harry L. Bhe, Tidioute; George nue. Warren: Garwood A. Morris, Grand Valley; Emil J. Moniak, Youngsville; John D. Pratt, Jr., Simko, 129912 Pennsylvania ave-Sheffield; Beecher B. Shaw, R. D.

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Those from here who attended were Commander R. M. Krebs, W. E. Yeager, W. A. Covert and H. A. Ross. All were accompanied by their wives.

The conclave ended yesterday with a pledge by the Knights Templar to support "every effort for the defense of our democratic institutions and the religious freedom of this country and all lands of the world."

A slate of new officers installed included the following: George Hay grand commander; Samuel Wright, Drexel Hill, grand generalissimo; Roswell S. McMullen, Carbondale, grand captain-general; Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, grand prelate; William R. Michael. Red Lion, grand All members of this Camp are standard bearer: Walter M. Cauurged to participate in parade and withen. Doylestown, grand ward-The Gene Stratton-Porter novel. Memorial Day exercises. Members er: Morris A. Hammer, Greens-"Her Father's Daughter," was used will assemble at American Legion burg, grand captain of the guard; W. Conner. Bloomsburg: Ave., near Court House, Transpor- grand herald; Richard H. Brehm.

> Commercial air lines of the United States in 1940 flew 108.miles, an increase of 211'2 million miles over about

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## Displayed At Bank

BOARD NO. 2 There is on display in a Liberty street window of the Warren National Bank an interesting exhibit in the form of a desk lamp made from a fired 75 mm. shell. All parts of the lamp are made from used of the lamp are made from used and discarded Army equipment. The tubes are used oil tubing from

sent out no questionnaires for the the lamp is Hawaiian mahogany, meetings so as to attend the din-The work was done by Clayton ner. The secretaries of the vari-

sending out more of the classifica- Kohler. 204 Wood street, while a soldier at Schofield Barracks, Hon-Following are those who received olulu, and was loaned the bank by questionnaires today from Local Mis. A. Kohler, North Warren.

On June 9th, Leo Petsky, owner of the Tasty Bakery, will open a new, modern plant at 3:30 Pennsylvania avenue, west, it was an-

The Tasty Bakery, long noted for quality baked goods, has been operated by Mr. Petsky for about In order that everything will be

ley; Merle G. Bessey, Tidioute; to discontinue baking from Satur-Jack J. Fill, Youngsville; Ray- day. May 31, until Monday, June 9. R. Korchak, Sheffield; Phillip T. business will be operated as usual Benner, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, at 🐧 new address and on Saturwest, Warren: Arnold C. Ericson, day, June 14th, a formal opening R. D. 1, Youngsville; Milton L. will be held. Mr. Petsky will be Falls, Ohio; Bertman M. Simones, what promises to be one of the

Samuel E. Lewis, R. D. 4. Cenplenty of new items for his trade.

## PIAA Will Sponsor

Harrisburg, May 29—(P)—Expanding interest among high school students in rifle shooting prompted the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association to the Association to the College of the City of New York. Those who attend I CAL KNIGHTS the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association today to declare the first state-wide championship in this sport.

The title shockers.

State College next April after divisional and regional competition during the school year. Secretary Edmund J. Wicht said rial Day morning.

at least 45 teams already have been established by PIAA schools The idea has been encouraged by the PIAA, Wicht said, because with the stress on national defense, every person should know how to handle a rifle."

Competition in the sport will be indoors with the students firing from prone position at targets. They use .22 calibre rifles.

According to recent reports, nearly 85 per cent of all private flying accidents during 1940 were due to violations of state and federal regulations.

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# QUESTIONNAIR E Unusual Lamp Being LOCAL SERVICE Special Programs

were mailed yesterday by Local tractors, and 45 and 30 calibre Benny Friedman dinner to be held Board No. 2 to Selective Service sells are used effectively in oppro- in the North Warren Community be on at 11 a. m., 12:45 and 3:15 House next Tuesday evening an-The lamp is elaborately engravnounced today that three service
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10:45 a. m., 1:30 and 3 p. m. ed with scroll work, showing the clubs in Warren will hold their artillery battery company ensignia, meetings at North Warren next all this being done by hand with a week. The three clubs involved be heard on NBC-Blue and MBS time to classification of returned hammer and punch and requiring questionnaires, Board No. 1 has months of spare time. The base of postponed their noon-luncheon T. Hines as speaker.



BENNY FRIEDMAN

bership that attendance at this function will keep their perfect attendance record intact. Members of these clubs are urged to contact their officers if they have not secured their tickets yet. This will mond E. Ralston, Sheffield: Joseph During the week of June 9th mark the first time that the four leading service clubs of Warren county will meet in a group. The committee also has some

tickets available and they may be Peterson, Sheffield; Lloyd H. on hand to meet his old friends secured by contacting Boyd San-Cowles, 33 Ridge avenue, Newton and invites new customers to visit den at 775 or any member of the Civic Club. The dinner will start R. D. 3, Warren; Donald A. McIn- most modern retail bakeries in this promptly at 6:15 p. m. Attenders are reminded again that there will den, Sheffield; Kenneth H. Whaley, Mr. Petsky has further arranged be a short recess at 7:45 to allow any who are planning to attend any who are planning to attend to the short warrent to be held in the same evening to leave.

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Friedman, All-American quarterback from the University of Michigan will base his talk on past experiences in collegiate and professional football. Friedman, coupled with Ben Oosterbaan, State Rifle Shoot formed one of the greatest forward passing teams in the history of the country. Friedman was elected captain of the Michigan squad in 1926. At the present time he is

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(Time is Eastern Standard) New York, May 29—Special programs come to the networks Friday as part of the observance of Memorial Day.

One is a three-point description The committee in charge of the way races for the start, the midof the Indianapolis motor speedway and the finish. NBC-Blue will Another will be the G. A. R.

services at Arlington cemetery, to

Raymond Massey will portray Abraham Lincoln again for CBS at

A day of checking up indicates that an audience of a size never before equaled tuned in President Roosevelt's national emergency

Its exact proportions on a worldwide basis might be difficult to determine, but the Hooper reports estimated 70 per cent of the radio families in the U.S. were tuned in, augmented by thousands of taxi, auto and portable sets. This figure compares with 59 per cent for the president's December 29 broadcast, the previous high. The short wave audience, particularly in Latin America and the British Isles, also was at a peak, aided by local station relays.

A trans-Atlantic two-way exchange of views on Civilian Defense will bring Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, national director, to a microphone in New York, and Herbert Morrison, British Minister for Home Security, to a London studio ous clubs have notified their mem- for a CBS broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

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the world. A slate of new officers installed included the following: George Hay heart of young Jeff Farnsworth Dale in the role of Jo Adams, the Kain, York, grand commander (Bob Crosby) from her cousin spoiled debutante, the picture fea-Harry J. Bell, Dawson, deputy grand commander; Samuel Wright, Drexel Hill, grand generalissimo; Oliver Smith, Spencer Charters and Roswell S. McMullen, Carbondale, grand captain-general; Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, grand prelate; William R. Michael, Red Lion, grand standard bearer; Walter M. Cauarged to participate in parade and withen, Doylestown, grand ward-The Gene Stratton-Porter novel. Memorial Day exercises. Members er; Morris A. Hammer. Greenswill assemble at American Legion burg, grand captain of the guard; W. Conner. Bloomsburg; Ave., near Court House. Transpor- grand herald; Richard H. Brehm,

> Commercial air lines of the United States in 1940 flew 108 .-800,000 miles, an increase of about 211/2 million miles over

Philadelphia, grand marshal.

Stop and Think In Memory

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Delicious Toasted Ham Salad Sandwich, with Lettuce, and a double-quantity Nut Brown Chocolate Milkshake, A complete and balanced lunch.

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Entertainment by

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Meals and Rooms

## Unusual Lamp Being Displayed At Bank

There is on display in a Liberty street window of the Warren Na-BY BOARD NO. 2 street window tional Bank an interesting exhibit in the form of a desk lamp made from a fired 75 mm. shell. All parts of the lamp are made from used of the lamp are made from used and discarded Army equipment.

The tubes are used oil tubing from tractors, and 45 and 30 calibre Board No. 2 to Selective Service

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The lamp is elaborately engravmen with order numbers from 1876 ed with scroll work, showing the time to classification of returned hammer and punch and requiring questionnaires, Board No. 1 has months of spare time. The base of sent out no questionnaires for the the lamp is Hawaiian mahogany.

The work was done by Clayton ner. The secretaries of the varisoldier at Schofield Barracks, Hon-Following are those who received olulu, and was loaned the bank by

On June 9th, Leo Petsky, owner of the Tasty Bakery, will open a new, modern plant at 3:30 Pennsylvania avenue, west, it was announced today.

The Tasty Bakery, long noted for quality baked goods, has been operated by Mr. Petsky for about four years at 210 Hickory street. For many years prior to that time it was operated by the late H. J.

In order that everything will be right to handle baked goods as the public wishes, Mr. Petsky announced that it will be necessary to discontinue baking from Satur-Jack J. Fill, Youngsville; Ray- day, May 31, until Monday, June 9

During the week of June 9th. R. Korchak, Sheffield; Phillip T. buriness will be operated as usual Benner, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, at \ new address and on Saturwest, Warren; Arnold C. Ericson, day, June 14th, a formal opening R. D. 1, Youngsville; Milton L. will be held. Mr. Petsky will be Peterson, Sheffield; Lloyd H. on hand to meet his old friends Cowles, 33 Ridge avenue, Newton and invites new customers to visit Falls, Ohio; Bertman M. Simones, what promises to be one of the R. D. 3, Warren; Donald A. McIn- most modern retail bakeries in this

> Mr. Petsky has further arranged Fleischmann's yeast and Lever Bros. shortening to have plenty of new items for his trade, he stated.

## PIAA Will Sponsor

Harrisburg, May 29-(A)-Extic Athletic Association today to LOOAL VALIDUTO declare the first state-wide championship in this sport.

The title shootoff will be held in State College next April after divisional and regional competition at Merle Graham's. Open Memo-

Secretary Edmund J. Wicht said rial Day morning. least 45 teams already have been established by PIAA schools. The idea has been encouraged by the PIAA, Wicht said, because with the stress on national defense, every person should know

Competition in the sport will be indoors with the students firing from prone position at targets. They use .22 calibre rifles.

According to recent reports, nearly 85 per cent of all private flying accidents during 1940 were due to violations of state and federal regulations.

Fish Fry Tonight

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TURKEY SUPPER **50**c

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PLEASANT GRANGE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Music by
THE STRING BUSTERS Admission 25c 9 to 12, Standard Time

in the North Warren Community
House next Tuesday evening announced today that three service
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their clubs in Warren will hold their artillery battery company ensignia, meetings at North Warren next services at Arlington cemetery, to all this being done by hand with a week. The three clubs involved, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis have postponed their noon-luncheon meetings so as to attend the din-



BENNY FRIEDMAN

ous clubs have notified their membership that attendance at this Saturday. function will keep their perfect attendance record intact. Members of these clubs are urged to contact their officers if they have not secured their tickets yet. This will mark the first time that the four leading service clubs of Warren county will meet in a group.

The committee also has some tickets available and they may be secured by contacting Boyd Sanden at 775 or any member of the Civic Club. The dinner will start promptly at 6:15 p. m. Attenders are reminded again that there will be a short recess at 7:45 to allow for outstanding demonstrators any who are planning to attend various functions to be held in Warren the same evening to leave.

Friedman, All-American quarterback from the University of Michigan will base his talk on past experiences in collegiate and professional football. Friedman, coupled with Ben Oosterbaan, formed one of the greatest forward State Rifle Shoot formed one of the greatest forward passing teams in the history of the country. Friedman was elected captain of the Michigan squad in students in rifle shooting prompted the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association

Reservations must be made not later than Saturday, May 31.

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## Special Programs On Networks Friday

(Time is Eastern Standard) New York, May 29—Special programs come to the networks Friday as part of the observance of Memorial Day.

One is a three-point description of the Indianapolis motor speedway races for the start, the midway and the finish. NBC-Blue will

be heard on NBC-Blue and MBS at 1 P. M., with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as speaker. Raymond Massey will portray

Abraham Lincoln again for CBS at

A day of checking up indicates that an audience of a size never before equaled tuned in President Roosevelt's national emergency speech.

Its exact proportions on a world-wide basis might be difficult to determine, but the Hooper reports estimated 70 per cent of the radio families in the U. S. were tuned in, augmented by thousands of taxi, auto and portable sets. This figure compares with 59 per cent for the president's December 29 broadcast, the previous high. The short wave audience, particularly in Latin America and the British Isles, also was at a peak, aided by local station relays.

A trans-Atlantic two-way exchange of views on Civilian Defense will bring Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, national director, to a microphone in New York, and Herbert Morrison, British Minister for Home Security, to a London studio for a CBS broadcast at 5:30 p. m.

## Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

Extra Big 10c Thursday Bargain Night

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Coming { Admission 10c, Fri. & Sat. } 20c, 25c + tax Madeleine Carroll and

In Technicolor -FEATURE NO. 2-Chas. Starrett - Luana Walters "THE DURANGO KID"

NIGHT

Abbott and Costello "BUCK PRIVATES" Chapter No. 8 "WHITE EAGLE"

TIDIOUTE THEATRE Tidioute. Pa.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Cash Nite-'Arizona," Jean Arthur, Warren William, William Holden, Children 10c

John Wayne - Thomas Mitchell

'The Long Voyage Home' Adventure - Romance - Drama Admission 10c

Matinee Memorial Day at 2:30 Fred MacMurray in "VIRGINIA"

A Musical Western

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WHITE EAGLE CHAPTER NO. 11 "THE EAR AT THE WINDOW" Mon.: "Face at Window" & "Torso Murder Mystery"

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Hughes, Secretary of Highways.

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Warren. Pennsylvania.

May 13, 1941,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Ida Mae Richards, Estate of Dulcie Wallace Goetch- Estate of Aaron Z. Sampson, late late of the Township of Pittsfield, ius, late of the Borough of War- of the Borough of Warren, Warren Warren County, Pa., deceased, ren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersignthe undersigned, notice is hereby the undersigned, notice is hereby ed, notice is hereby given to all payment, and those having claims payment, and those having claims those having claims or demands or demands against the same will or demands against the same will against the same will present them present them to the undersigned, present them to the undersigned, to the undersigned properly auproperly authenticated for settle- properly authenticated for settle- thenticated for settlement.

W. Spencer Administrator. Youngsville, Pa. STONE and FLICK Attorneys.

May 8-15-22-29 June 5-12-6t

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Louise G. Hampson, Executrix, 424 Conewango Ave., Warren. Pa.

April 30, 1941. May 23-29 June 6-13-20-27-6t

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lighted airways in the United

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE Letters of Administration on the

and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren given to all persons indebted to given to all persons indebted to persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate said Estate to make immediate payment, and sylvania, on Borough, Warren County, Penn-FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

daylight savings time Parcel No. 1-All that certain in the Township of Deerfield, tyre, Robert Anderson, Charles County of Warren and State of Ferry. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post in the north line of a tract of land surveyed nia. Sealed proposals will be re- in the name of H. & W. Hamilton. ceived at the Office of the Secrethence with the east line of said tary of Highways, Room 506, H. and W. Hamilton tract north North Office Building, State Capiten (10) degrees east one hundred tol. until 10:00 a. m., Eastern fifty-one (151) perches to a post; Standard Time, June 6, 1941, when thence south thirty and one-half bids will be publicly opened and (30½) degrees east one hundred scheduled and contract awarded as seventy-two (172) and six-tenths soon thereafter as possible for the perches to a post; thence west one construction of approximately 713 hundred fourteen perches to the linear feet of native stone, Type B place of beginning, containing fift; or crushed aggregate base with acres more or less. bituminous surface 14 feet 8 inches

tract or parcel of land lying in the Township of Deerfield, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, being described and bounded as P. M. APPLICATIONS follows: Beginning at a stake on with the road. Thence north Ridgway. twenty (20) degrees west twentytwo and a half (221/2) rods along ATTENDING CLINICS the road to a stake; thence north Dr. William Graves left today seventy (70) degrees east fifteen for Bedford, where he will attend rods to the place of be ving, and again next Wednesday, containing one acre of land, be the Building. 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore; Wabash Building, sa .e more or less.

Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittsburgh: and Galena Bldg., Parcel No. 3—All that certain Franklin, Pennsylvania, I Lamont other piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Deerfield, County of Warren and State of Warren General Hospital as the May 23-29-2t Pennsylvania, bounded and de-A misologist is a hater of argusuribed as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake in a east line of the Hamilton warrant, thence north seventy-seven and one-half degrees west four hundreds ninety-one feet to the center of the road leading from the N. P. Morrison farm to Tidioute; thence south nineteen degrees east four hundred thirty-nine feet along the center of said road to ADVICE TO MOTORISTS an iron stake; thence north seventy-two degrees east two hundred eighty-two and three-fourths feet to a stake in the east line of the said Hamilton warrant: thence ing. No cars will be permitted to north fifteen degrees east two leave the cemetery through the hundred twenty-eight feet to the Mohawk avenue gate during the place of beginning, containing three rush hours, acres more or less.

And having erected thereon as MEET FOR PARADE frame dwelling house and out-

deeded to J. J. Morrison by Ida res' Auxiliary and junior units are E. Conklin et al by deed dated asked to meet at the post rooms June 23. 1925, and recorded in the at nine o'clock Finlay morning for Register's office for Warren the Memorial Day parade and ob-County in Deed Book 151, page servance. 786, and by him devised to Minnie

Seized and taken in execution Mrs Leslie G Fobes art inof Louis H. Schwab.

SHOES SHSINED at Merle Graham's. Open Memo- Movie the tonic mink 5-29-1t /

"Dreams and Realities" was the subject of an impressive Meniorial Day talk given at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club at the Carver Hotel by Thomas E. Colley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

In his address, Dr. Colley contrasted the sentimentality of Memorial Day with the realities of the present world situation. The dream of a world in which all disputes can be settled by peaceful means was compared with the reality that there is a price man will not pay for life and that there are some things in the world worse than war.

During the meeting, the club voted to join with the Rotary and Lions clubs in a meeting with the North Warren Civic Club next Tuesday evening when Benny Friedman will be the speaker.

President Charles Lindberg named a committee to contact other service clubs regarding plans to raise funds for the crippled children's work in the county. On this committee are Bruce H. Trussler, M. G. Keller, H. D. Harris and Dr E. S. Briggs.

Sergeants for June, named by the president, are Carl Peterson, Bruce Trussler and E. W. Hildum. Guests at the meeting yesterday were George H. King, of Buffalo, and T. A. Erickson, of Washing-ton, D. C., a former local resident.

Lander, May 29-The local high school will complete its year's work on June 5, and the annual baccalaureate service will take place at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, June 1. The address will be delivered by the Methodist Pastor, Rev. D. D. Sam-

The Class Night program will be presented on Monday night in the community house.

On Wednesday evening, commencement exercises will be held By virtue of a writ of Fierl in the church auditorium, with Facias issued out of the Court of Herbert D. Harris, principal of Common Peas of Warren County Beaty school in Warren, as guest speaker.

The 17 members of this year's class are Leah Rowland, valedictorian; Elaine Stanton, salutatorian; Charlotte Clark, Priscilla Knapp, Doris Nelson, Ruby Beck, Richard Beck, Joseph Baron, Jack Coates, Charles Johnson, Ralph Stanton, Ronald Parker, Kenneth parcel of land situated Lindell, James Miller, Lyle McIn

## TIMES TOPICS

ARE CALLED HOME Captain andMrs. C. A. Miller, of New Haven, Conn., have been

called home by the serious illness of the former's father, Andrew Miller, of Pittsfield. TROUBADOURS PLAYING

The Young Troubadours of North Warren have been engaged to provide a musical program for the Parcel No. 2-All that certain Lottsville Alumni Association party at Panama Rocks on Saturday evening.

The Civil Service Commission

the east side of the Tidioute and in Washington has announced it Garland road. Said stake being at will receive applications until the the intersection of the north line close of business June 10 for the of now or formerly J. J. Morrison postmasterships at Olyphant and

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> INJURED IN FALL Friends of Mrs. Lester Wright, ALLEY OOP

Buchanan street, will be sorry to learn that she is a patient at the result of a fall at her home on Monday.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER The Conewango Valley Country Club will hold its weekly men's

dinner tonight at the usual time in the clubhouse. All members are requested to be present. Last week was the largest attendance they have had this year.

Officials of Oakland cemetery

urge all motorists entering the cemetery this evening and tomor-

All members of Loten Dinsmoor-

| Fred Schwing Post, No. 621, Vet-And being part of the premises, crans of Foreign Wars, the Lad

BEATY ART EXHIBIT

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# ENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 30

Corydon 8th Grade Class Is Graduated With Fine Program

Corvdon, May 28-A capacity crowd attended the eighth grade graduating exercises in the local school building on Tuesday evening. The graduates were Harry Flag", Mary Lou Flatt; Song by Stoltz. Celeste Vansickle, Rose Marie Collins, Mary Lou Flatt and

Loraine Swatt. From away attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stoltz, Paul Cook, Bradford; Mrs. Ada Flatt, Mrs. Maurice Foltz and son, Salamanca;

Mr. English, Kinzua; Perry Williams, Sugar Grove.

havior A B C's", 3d and 4th ess provided delicious refreshgrades; "Hail Vacation", Dannie Wansickle; "Vacation", Edith Vansickle; "Vacation", Edith Crooks; "Closing Day Thoughts", "Vacation Hammond; Wayne Time", Jack Stoltz; "May Day Song", school; "Too Much Going On", Harry Stoltz; "The American the eighth grade; "Three Stockings", Celeste Vansickle; "Victory", The drama of a boy who could take it", Rose Marie Col-

lins; Presentation of diplomas to eighth grade by president of school board, Lloyd Smith; "Good Night"

Monday evening the graduates burns, bruises and skin irritations.

"Singing in the Twilight", school; were royally entertained at the 'A Welcome" Helen Sparks; "A home of Mrs. E. S. Vansickle. Vacation Song". Bobby Collins; special feature of entertainment "Summer", Garland Counts; "Be- was dancing after which the host-

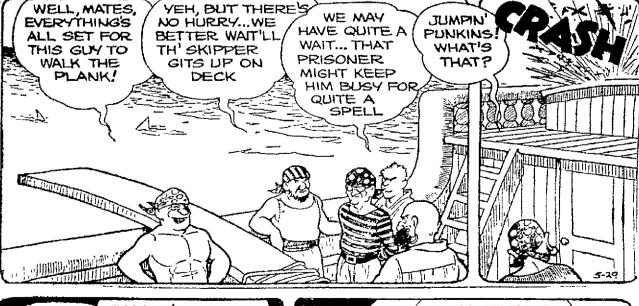
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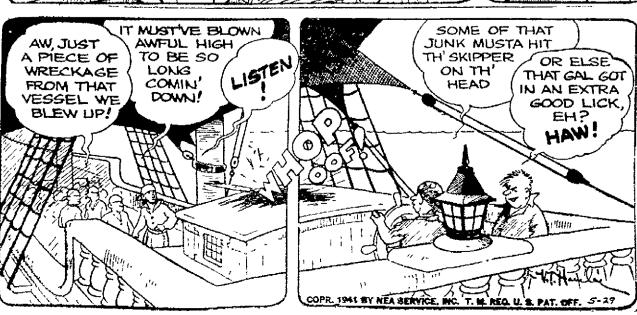
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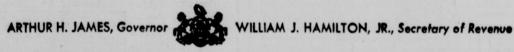
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C. W. Spencer Administrator. Youngsville, Pa. STONE and FLICK

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Dulcie Wallace Goetch- Estate of Aaron Z. Sampson, late late of the Township of Pittsfield, ius, late of the Borough of War- of the Borough of Warren, Warren Warren County, Pa., deceased, ren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, County, Pa., deceased, having been

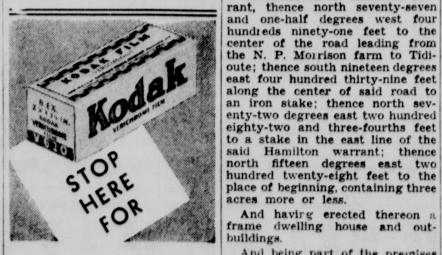
payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned,

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Warren. Pennsylvania. May 13, 1941.

May 15-22-29; June 5-12-19-6t

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylva-nia. Sealed proposals will be re-in the name of H. & W. Hamilton, ceived at the Office of the Secre- thence with the east line of said tary of Highways, Room 506, H. and W. Hamilton tract north North Office Building, State Capitol, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern fifty-one (151) perches to a post; Standard Time, June 6, 1941, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as seventy-two (172) and six-tenths soon thereafter as possible for the perches to a post; thence west our TROUBADOURS PLAYING construction of approximately 713 hundred fourteen perches to the linear feet of native stone, Type B or crushed aggregate base with bituminous surface 14 feet 8 inches wide, and a reinforced concrete bridge having an overall length of 37 feet, Warren County, Pittsfield Township, Legislative Route 61012, Section 1B. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$2.50 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$2.50. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at ofment of Highways, Harrisburg; Pennsylvania Company Bank Building, 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore; Wabash Building, Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittsburgh; and Galena Bldg., Franklin, Pennsylvania. I Lamont other piece or parcel of land situ-Hughes, Secretary of Highways. May 23-29-2t

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### Day talk given at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club at the Carver Hotel by Thomas E. Colley, pastor of the First Methodist church, In his address, Dr. Colley contrasted the sentimentality Memorial Day with the realities of the present world situation. The

"Dreams and Realities" was the subject of an impressive Mentorial

dream of a world in which all disputes can be settled by peaceful means was compared with the reality that there is a price man will not pay for life and that there are some things in the world worse than war.

During the meeting, the club voted to join with the Rotary and Lions clubs in a meeting with the North Warren Civic Club next Tuesday evening when Benny Friedman will be the speaker.

President Charles Lindberg named a committee to contact other service clubs regarding plans to raise funds for the crippled children's work in the county. On this committee are Bruce H. Trussler, M. G. Keller, H. D. Harris and Dr. E. S. Briggs.

Sergeants for June, named by the president, are Carl Peterson, Bruce Trussler and E. W. Hildum. Guests at the meeting yesterday were George H. King, of Buffalo, and T. A. Erickson, of Washington, D. C., a former local resident

Lander, May 29-The local high school will complete its year's work on June 5, and the annual baccalaureate service will take place at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, June 1. The address will be delivered by the Methodist Pastor, Rev. D. D. Sam-

The Class Night program will be presented on Monday night in the community house.

On Wednesday evening, commencement exercises will be held By virtue of a writ of Fieri in the church auditorium, with Facias issued out of the Court of Common Peas of Warren County Beaty school in Warren, as guest

SHERIFF'S SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

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The 17 members of this year's Borough, Warren County, Penn-sylvania, on class are Leah Rowland, valedic-torian; Elaine Stanton, salutatorian; Charlotte Clark, Priscilla Knapp, Doris Nelson, Ruby Beck, Richard Beck, Joseph Baron, Jack Coates, Charles Johnson, Ralph Parcel No. 1—All that certain stanton, Ronald Parker, Kenneth piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Deerfield, tyre, Robert Anderson, Charles County of Warren and State of Ferry.

## TIMES TOPICS

Captain andMrs. C. A. Miller,

of New Haven, Conn., have been called home by the serious illness thence south thirty and one-half of the former's father, Andrew (30½) degrees east one hundred Miller, of Pittsfield.

The Young Troubadours of North

Warren have been engaged to provide a musical program for the Parcel No. 2-All that certain Lottsville Alumni Association tract or parcel of land lying in the party at Panama Rocks on Satur-Township of Deerfield, County of day evening. being described and bounded as P. M. APPLICATIONS

The Civil Service Commission the east side of the Tidioute and in Washington has announced it

Garland road. Said stake being at will receive applications until the the intersection of the north line close of business June 10 for the of now or formerly J. J. Morrison postmasterships at Olyphant and with the road. Thence north Ridgway.

twenty (20) degrees west twenty-two and a half (22½) rods along ATTENDING CLINICS Dr. William Graves left today

seventy (70) degrees east fifteen for Bedford, where he will attend fices of the Pennsylvania Depart- and a half (151/2) rods to a stake; clinics held in conjunction with the thence sout ten (10) degrees west meeting of the Pennsylvania Dentwenty-seven and one-half (271/2) tal Society. He will be in his office rods to the place of beganing, and again next Wednesday.

> INJURED IN FALL Friends of Mrs. Lester Wright.

Parcel No. 3-All that certain Buchanan street, will be sorry to learn that she is a patient at the ate in the Township of Deerfield, Warren General Hospital as the County of Warren and State of result of a fall at her home on Pennsylvania, bounded and de-Beginning at an tron stake in

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER The Conewango Valley Country rant, thence north seventy-seven

Club will hold its weekly men's dinner tonight at the usual time hundreds ninety-one feet to the in the clubhouse. All members are requested to be present, Last week oute; thence south nineteen degrees have had this year. was the largest attendance they along the center of said road to ADVICE TO MOTORISTS

Officials of Oakland cemetery

urge all motorists entering the cemetery this evening and tomorto a stake in the east line of the row to use the east gate in leavsaid Hamilton warrant; thence ing. No cars will be permitted to north fifteen degrees east two leave the cemetery through the hundred twenty-eight feet to the Mohawk avenue gate during the place of beginning, containing three rush hours.

And having erected thereon a MEET FOR PARADE frame dwelling house and out-All members of Loten Dinsmoor-

Fred Schwing Post, No. 631, Vet-And being part of the premises erans of Foreign Wars, the Lad deeded to J. J. Morrison by Ida ies' Auxiliary and junior units are E. Conklin et al by deed dated asked to meet at the post rooms June 23, 1925, and recorded in the at nine o'clock Friday morning for Register's office for Warren the Memorial Day parade and ob-County in Deed Book 151, page servance.

BEATY ART EXHIBIT Seized and taken in execution Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, art in-

and will be sold as the property structor at Beaty school, announcof Minnie J. Morrison at the suit es that a display of the work of of Mrs. Hilma W. Sage now for use the seventh and eighth grade pupils will be placed in the Second avenue window of the Metzger-May 15-22-29-3t Wright Company store next Monday, to continue throughout the week.

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the crosses

row on row?



"that these dead shall not have died in rain;" . . . let us pledge anew our determination to preserve the high ideals and traditions of the American way of life.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 30

## Corydon 8th Grade Class Is Graduated With Fine Program

Corydon, May 28-A capacity crowd attended the eighth grade graduating exercises in the local school building on Tuesday evening. The graduates were Harry Flag", Mary Lou Flatt; Song by Stoltz, Celeste Vansickle, Rose Marie Collins, Mary Lou Flatt and Loraine Swatt.

From away attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stoltz, Paul Cook, Bradford; Mrs. Ada Flatt, Mrs. Maurice Foltz and son, Salamanca; Mr. English, Kinzua; Perry Williams, Sugar Grove.

The following program was presented: Invocation, Mrs. Stoltz; and a large group of invited guests 35c and 60c, all druggists.

grades; "Hail Vacation", Dannie ments. Vansickle: "Vacation", Edith Vansickle; "Vacation", Edith Crooks; "Closing Day Thoughts", Wayne "Vacation Hammond; Time", Jack Stoltz; "May Day Memorial Day morning. Song", school; "Too Much Going On", Harry Stoltz; "The American the eighth grade; "Three Stockings", Celeste Vansickle; "Victory", The drama of a boy who could take it", Rose Marie Col-

lins; Presentation of diplomas to eighth grade by president of school board, Lloyd Smith; "Good Night" Doris Sparks.

"Singing in the Twilight", school; were royally entertained at the "A Welcome" Helen Sparks; "A home of Mrs. E. S. Vansickle. A Vacation Song", Bobby Collins; special feature of entertainment "Summer", Garland Counts; "Be- was dancing after which the host-havior A B C's", 3d and 4th ess provided delicious refresh-

> GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES Fresh at Merle Graham's. Open lemorial Day morning. 5-29-1t

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## Antiseptic San-Cura suffering from the tortures of itch-

ing piles. Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment also is a great aid in preventing infection from minor cuts. Monday evening the graduates burns, bruises and skin irritations.

ALLEY OOP Disturbance Aft By V. T. HAMLIN YEH, BUT THERE'S WE MAY







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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

## BEYOND LIFE

Lay the flowers gently on the sod, prop the wreath carefully against the monument. The dead will not hear, nor see, nor smell, nor be disturbed. They had their hour; brief it was. They were cut down in their youth and in their strength.

Before the unseen bullet came or the unheard shell detonated, they lived many lives in one. They knew the sweet knowledge of what it is to put something else before self. Many do not learn this in a long lifetime, though it is one of the things we are put on earth to learn. They learned the lesson that was

Vérily, verily, I say unto you. Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.

He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal.

These men we honor today died for us. They died because, with what vision was granted to them at the time, it seemed the only way to preserve something more precious than life.

Did you ever talk to a soldier? You wouldn't hear them say anything like that. If the subject were brought up, you would get only a deprecatory shrug, a swift change of subject, perhaps even an obscenitydecked denial. Men who become soldiers don't talk about saving democracy, or of devotion to freedom. Don't let that fool you. The devotion is there, too deep for expression sometimes, too latent for thought,

It was there in all of these dead when they were young and tanned and strong. Because they had it; because, though any of them would have fumbled and blushed, and denied his devotion, it was deep within him even to death; because of these things we are what we are today.

We can do nothing for these dead any more. They do not see our ministrations nor smell the fresh blossoms. What we do today in bonoring them is really

It is a rededication of ourselves to the end that we shall not, in any evil day, prove less than they.

## WASHINGTON ABBREVIATIONS

Every little defense movement in Washington now has a meaning all its own and a set of initials. In case you haven't kept up, here are a few of the defense initials more commonly used:

OEM-Office for Emergency Management, top holding company of the defense effort. OPM-Office of Production Management, the Knudsen-Hillman outfit. OCD-Office of Civilian Defense, LaGuardia's new division. SDU-Special Defense Unit, in the Department of Justice. OPACS-Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, headed by Leon Henderson. CND-Council of National Defense, the cabinet war policy group. NDRC-National Defense Research Committee, the inventors. EC-Export Control, headed by Lt.-Col. Russell L. Maxwell. NDMB-National Defense Mediation Board, to settle strikes. FSA—Federal Security Agency. That's Paul V. McNutt. Not strictly a defense agency but its divisions, like SSB, WPA, CCC, and NYA, have a lot of defense work. DHC-Defense Housing Co-Ordinator, also Defense Homes Corporation. OGR—Call it Ogre if you like, the Office of Government Reports, which is a tame old sheep, but has everybody scared for fear it will put on wolf feathers and become an office of censorship.

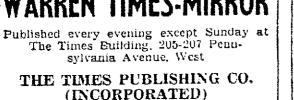
In deciding to come to Warren for its 10th annual meeting in 1942 the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America not only pays a high tribute to the First Lutheran congregation but also brings an unusual honor to the community in general.

School pupils are not the only folks who have to worry about tests. Approximately fifty young people who have been taking the second ground school course under the Civilian Pilot Training program are scheduled for "final exams" tonight.

Entries from the H. A. Logan stables are certainly putting Warren on the map at the moven horse show this week.

## T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

I have no greater joy than to bear the by conform walk in truth





## EDSON IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 29-For some | play of what you hope won't haptime the bright collegiate econo- pen here. mists and lawyers attached to the staff of Leon Henderson, head of Domeratzky points out, in a better staff of Leon Henderson, head of position for price control since it the Office of Price Administration doesn't have to fear political conand Civilian Supply, have been do- sequences and its people take reging a little job akin to post-gradu- ulation with better grace. Back theses on the subject of price con- er's days, however, one of the first trol legislation.

proposals that have been submitted to Congress in years past, and throughout the war with various they have gone into experiments later controls on consumption, and of European countries with price control legislation and administra- speculation within bounds by regtion. All their research has been highly confidential.

Henderson himself, testifying re-Means Committee, indicated that doubled. his office had all the legislation now required to enforce his edicts. control was continued during the Earlier, he had indicated to a conference of retailers that if he got public but it was after the advent ning of the French Revolution 85 per cent compliance that would of Hitler that it really got going. be sufficient. The general assump- and this shows how these things and despotism. tion is that all this cramming by can grow, once condoned. the brains departments was simply legislation, should it be needed.

Don't be too surprised, therefore, tervened in their formation. some fine day the President reaches into his hat and pulls out a step in and prevent the free play message to Congress asking for a of economic supply and demand as little more legislation to stiffen factors of price formation.

price control administration. It isn't from the previous Amer- prohibited price increases. ican thinking on this subject that the best laboratory material is ob- Nazis had very little trouble puttained today, but from experiences ting their price fixing machinery of Germany. Ever since World into blitz gear. Wages, salaries War I, the Germany of the kaiser, and working conditions were frozthe Weimar Republic and the Na- en at pre-war level and extra paytional Socialists have dabbled with ments were abolished for overtime.

of the German systems, and his plied to a reduction of price, Pretfindings form an illuminating dis- ty picture, isn't it?

A totalitarian regime is, as ate research for their master's in the "free" Germany of the kaisacts was a decree fixing maximum They have boned up on the crazy prices on all necessities, particularly food. That decree stuck it is held responsible for keeping ulation of source of supply and limitation of middlemen. Contrast that with America's experience in year. For Bastille Day is France's the last war when wholesale prices symbol of independence—the an-

> Under the cartel system, price depression days of the German Re-

A price commissar was named in to prepare additional price control 1936 who went way beyond mere watching of prices and actually inwas a policy that the state should commissar's first decree ruthlessly

When the war came along, the price fixing until now they have it Prices were manipulated to guide lown to a science, if not a racket. production into desired channels. Independent of the OPACS re- Finally, the price commissar adsearch, Louis Domeratzky, region- vised producers and distributors al information chief of the Bureau that it was not sufficient merely to of Foreign and Domestic Com- comply with orders-any profit remerce, has made a thorough survey garded as excessive was to be ap-

## • STORIES # IN STAMPS



Fall of French Bastille Ended Tyranny of Kings

OBSERVANCE of Bastille Day in France on July 14 will be tinged with sadness again this niversary of the day when Parisian multitudes stormed the ancient prison and razed it. This event, in 1789, marked the beginwhich was to drive out tyranny

The stamp above, showing the Fall of the Bastille, was issued in 1939 as a semi-postal airmail for the colonies on the 170th anniversary of the ancient prison's destruction.

After continually rebuffing the will of the people, Louis XVI dismissed a minister favorable to the masses. The news was spread around Paris on July 12, and two days later mobs and some French soldiers marched to the Bastille on the outskirts of Paris.

The infuriated Parisians released all the prisoners and killed the commander of the fortress. Fires were set and later the walls of the fortress were pulled down

"stone by stone." Key to the Bastille was later sent to George Washington by Lafayette and the memento is still on display at Mount Vernon.

## BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Leon F. Hunter. John Loney. Howard J. Peters. Ella Maryett Stone. Marguerite Ball. Lawrence Taylor. Bobby Jetter. John Borley. Iva M. Bennett. Helen D. Hornstrom. Mrs. Oscar Tingwall. Donald H. Lacher. Mrs. Ella Hewitt. Billy Tannler. Raymond Green-

Barbara Howe. Robert Allen Burch. Jeanette Burns. Sarah L. Waxman. Sammy Pusateri. Mrs. Margaret Bean Marjorie Mead. Ruth Anderson. Jacob Bertch. Donald Raymond Cable,

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Allen Branch. Mrs. N. A. Lawson. Jane Lyons. Marian MacDowell. Mildred Magnuson. Lavern Gibson. Mrs. H. E. Kirk. Marjorie T. Magee. Marie Holcomb. Rose Mary Saraceno. Jo Ann Bednez. Judge D. U. Arird. Clinton L. Bentley. Margaret Kieman.

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Wall Hangings

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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4:30—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Features from Music—nbc-red-west Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west The Chansonette, Or.—nbc-blue-west The O'Neills Serial Series—cbs-basic Reflections From Console—cbs-Dixie John Sturgess, Song, Ensemble—mbs 4:45—Dance Music by 3 Suns—nbc-red Gasolins Alley Sketch—nbc-blue-east To Be Announced — nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic 5:00—The Novelets Orches.—nbc-red The Escorts & Betty—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west Folwin C, Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 5:15—The Novelets & News—nbc-red Harmonicas Quartet—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west Bob Edge Talk About Outdoors—cbs 5:30—"Speaking of Liberty"—nbc-red Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east Dave Bascal From Chicago—cbs-west Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 5:45—Paul Douglasse Sports—nbc-red

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5:45—Paul Douglason Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—P. Waring's Time—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces. Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-east
Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-west
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Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-east
Chicago's String Quartet—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Navier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-west
Danco Music Orches,—nbc-red-west
Intermezzo by Orchestra — nbc-blue
Vox Poppers Put the Question—cbs
At Organ: Symphonettes—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Sam Balter's Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Fannie Brice & Snooks—nbc-red
Horace Heidt and Orches,—nbc-blue
The Ed East Spotlight Variety—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Below the Rio Grande — mbs
7:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Dramatized Defense Report—nbc-blue
City Desk, Dramatic Program—cbs
Orchestra with Dancing Tunes—mbs
7:55—Boh Trout and Comment—cbx
8:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-red
Major Bowes & Hls Amateurs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
8:15—War Broadcast at Berlin—mbs
8:00—Vallee and Barrymore—nbc-red
Genn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Parade of the News, Dramatic—mbs
9:15—Prof. Quiz Doing His Quix—cbs
9:30—The Good Neighbors—nbc-blue
The Great Gunns, New Comedy—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
The First Plano Quartet — nbc-blue
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Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
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5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herhert Foote Organ—nbc-red-east
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Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue
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Ai Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east
Variety in Music Perlods—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red
John Gunther: Rhumbas — nbc-blue
Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Time—mbs
7:30—By Information Please—nbc-red
Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue
Russell Beanett Notebook—mhs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Bob Trout and Comment — cbs
8:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red
Ben Bernie and His Quiz—nbc-blue
Great Moments in Great Plays—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs
8:30—Uncle Walt's Doghouse—nbc-red
A Birthday Salute: Jingles—nbc-blue
Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—cbs
The People's Playhouse Prog.—mbs
9:00—On Wings of Destiny—nbc-red
A Brynond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbc-blue
Hoilywood Premiere and Guests—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
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Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu Song Prog.—cbs-east
Al Pearce & Gang repeat—obc-red west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu Song Prog.—cbs-east
Al Pearce & Gang repeat—obc-ed
Lancy Ross rpt. [15 m.]—cbs-west
Danc

The Vagabond's Trail Musicale—mbs 11:00—News; Dance Music Orch.—mbs

The names Gilbert and Sullivan bring to mind a series of swifters and their familiar works.

1. Who wrote the lyrics to the operas. Gilbert or Sullivan, and when did they write their works?

3. What was the peculiar rooming arrangement of Cox and Box? 4. Who were the Mikado, Ko-Ko, and Nanki-Poo in "The i Mikado?

5. When was Frederic's birthday in "Pirates of Penzance" and portion falls. why was he unable to leave his apprenticeship with the pirates

## A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT Last of a series on Defense and American motoring.

WASHINGTON—Motorists on the United States highways this summer will be bucking the traffic of national defense. Maybe it will be in some such situation as at Camp Dix, N. J., on a recent weekend when in a single day, 15,000 persons, all in cars or buses, visited the training center.

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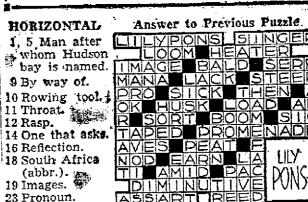
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Before the unseen bullet came or the unheard shell detonated, they lived many lives in one. They knew the sweet knowledge of what it is to put something else before self. Many do not learn this in a long lifetime, though it is one of the things we are put on earth to learn. They learned the lesson that was

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more precious than life. Did you ever talk to a soldier? You wouldn't hear them say anything like that. If the subject were brought up, you would get only a deprecatory shrug, a swift change of subject, perhaps even an obscenitydecked denial. Men who become soldiers don't talk about saving democracy, or of devotion to freedom. Don't let that fool you. The devotion is there, too

but it is there. It was there in all of these dead when they were young and tanned and strong. Because they had it; because, though any of them would have fumbled and blushed, and denied his devotion, it was deep within him even to death; because of these things we are what we are today.

We can do nothing for these dead any more. They do not see our ministrations nor smell the fresh blossoms. What we do today in honoring them is really

itials more commonly used:

OEM-Office for Emergency Management, top holding company of the defense effort. OPM-Office of Production Management, the Knudsen-Hillman outfit. OCD-Office of Civilian Defense, LaGuardia's new division. SDU-Special Defense Unit, in the Department of Justice. OPACS-Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, headed by Leon Henderson. CNDgroup. NDRC-National Defense Research Committee,

In deciding to come to Warren for its 10th annual meeting in 1942 the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America not only pays a high tribute to the First Lutheran congregation but also

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These men we honor today died for us. They died because, with what vision was granted to them at the time, it seemed the only way to preserve something

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It is a rededication of ourselves to the end that we shall not, in any evil day, prove less than they.

## WASHINGTON ABBREVIATIONS

Every little defense movement in Washington now has a meaning all its own and a set of initials. In case you haven't kept up, here are a few of the defense in-

Council of National Defense, the cabinet war policy the inventors. EC-Export Control, headed by Lt.-Col. Russell L. Maxwell. NDMB-National Defense Mediation Board, to settle strikes. FSA-Federal Security Agency. That's Paul V. McNutt. Not strictly a defense agency but its divisions, like SSB, WPA, CCC, and NYA, have a lot of defense work. DHC-Defense Housing Co-Ordinator, also Defense Homes Corporation. OGR-Call it Ogre if you like, the Office of Government Reports, which is a tame old sheep, but has everybody scared for fear it will put on wolf feathers and become an office of censorship.

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The stamp above, showing the Fall of the Bastille, was issued in 1939 as a semi-postal airmail for the colonies on the 170th anniversary of the ancient prison's de-

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The infuriated Parisians released all the prisoners and killed the commander of the fortress. Fires were set and later the walls of the fortress were pulled down stone by stone.

Key to the Bastille was later sent to George Washington by Lafayette and the memento is still on display at Mount Vernon.

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War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
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Fulton Lewis. Jr., and Comment—mbs
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Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue
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8:30—Upcle Walt's Doghouse—nbc-red
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## Chapter Nine Harem Life

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"What can I do?" cried Anne.
"Where can I hide?" The woman

was silent for a moment.

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"Anne," he whispered, catch-

ing her hands in glad surprise.

"Because of these clothes you wear, I thought at first you were Mackey, though I left him sound asleep. How goes it?'

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Hundreds of replies indorsing U. S. O. Sabbath and offers to help in its observance have been received. Church councils and federations everywhere also have promised support. Governors of most, if not

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Mis. Walters is spending a few weeks with her son William Walters and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vai. Orsdale.

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continuing through Saturday.
Saturday evening, at 10:30, there will be a half-hour radio "Call to the Faith," over a network of the National Broadcast-ing Co. Participating will be prominent clergymen from each of the three religious faiths.

On Sunday, Protestant, Catholic

New York, N. Y., May 29-An and some Jewish groups will coninter-faith religious celebration, tinue the celebration. Many cities, with virtually every priest, rabbi, through local U.S.O. committees minister and regular church-goer and ministerial cooperation, are in the United States participating, planning special inter-faith sunwill be held June 6, 7 and 8, it was rise services. There also will be announced here today at headquar- radio broadcasts. At 6 o'clock ters of United Service Organiza- Sunday evening there will be a minute of silent prayer for those

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Many ministers have promised to ask parishioners to support the orces and defense industries, par- U.S.O. fund-raising campaign. ticipation in the Sabbath celebra- which will have started on June 3. tion by soldiers, sailors and work- The drive is for \$10.765,000 to finers will be featured. Sermons on ance the operation of more than morale and kindred subjects are 360 clubhouses for the leisurebeing planned by ministers, priests time activity of soldiers, sailors and defense workers,

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## Girl Scouts Ready For Camp



AN ALL DAY HIKE through the woods, with a cook-out at the point of destination is a favorite with all Girl Scouts. Beginning with the first warm day of spring, they get out stout shoes, heavy socks, begin preparations for the woodland walk that precedes the first savory meal in the out-of-doors. At Girl Scout camps, a hike to some favorite spot near a rushing brook where milk cans may be set to cool while fish and potatoes are baked in a wood fire, remain a Girl Scout's idea of fun,

The opening of the camp season day session from July 18 to 28. is less than two weeks away for Rates for Girl Scout camping are Warren county Girl Scouts, Mrs. the same as last year, despite highmonweath of remsylvania pro- Attack, reminding the galls which includes a hot luncheon penalties and interest on unpaid that the first session is from June County, Borough, School and other 10 to 15 in the form of a Girl Brown's camp, the cost is \$1 per

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## Up Nights

Don't let your system fill up makes the pool doubly attractive with poison your kidneys should eliminate. It often makes you get The first two girls to register up nights and may bring serious for the season at Camp Birdsall illness. Thompson's Borsonia Tab Bury were Miss Margaret Lewis, lets aid in flushing out your kid laughter sof Mr. and Mrs. H. R. neys, belp strengthen your blad who will be there for der. They are good for stemach Francisc Week, and Miss Sophie liver and bowels. Insist up of Speciden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50 5-29-11 C. P. Spiriden, who chose the ten- at your drug store.

## THE SACRED DAGGER MEMORIAL

YESTERDAY: At least Anne is no longer lost in a snowstorm on the plains of Yangsar. She and the two men who were taking her to her father's desert camp have been rescued, but Blaze Sherwood and Pete Mackey, the men, are being taken as prisoners to the Emir. Anne has been smuggled away, however, to the Princess in the Emir's palace, and the Princess has agreed to smuggle her out again and send her to her

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Russell, May 28.-The Women's Benefit Association met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sechriest at Akeley for the regular meeting. It was decided to have a picnic dinner in June Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werner of

North Warren have bought the farm known as the Cook Farm, Warren-Jamestown road. Mr. and Mrs. Werner moved into their new home the last of the week. Mrs. Edith Houghwot of James-

town spent the weekend with Mr. Mrs. Maggie Weaver of Jamestown, Warren D. Hall of Philadelphia and Earl Hall of Jamestown were recent visitors of Inez Greg-

Everett Eaton spent the weekville Junior High School is gradu- end near Pittsburgh where he atating this evening in the high tended the Boy Scout meeting.

school auditorium. Because of the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Miss Inez

# PENNSYLVANIA OIL NEWS

# TESTS AT STATE COLLEGE PROVE PENNSYLVANIA OIL RESISTS OXIDATION

OIL CITY, PA .- Research technologists at the Petroleum Refining Laboratory at State College, Pennsylvania have literally "taken apart" a barrel of Pennsylvania motor oil, separating the mixture into some 125 distinct

Facts of major importance have been brought out in the studies to date. For instance: Pennsylvania Motor Oils contain within themselves certain natural



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Oxidation Studies at State College, Pennsylvania

substances which fight the bad effect of oxygen on motor oils.

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PENNSYLVANIA GRADE CRUDE OIL ASSOCIATION OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA





tions for National Defense.

The festival will be known as in the service of the country. U. S. O. Sabbath. Walter Hoving. In connection with U. S. O. Sab-

Since the organization will op- naval stations. erate a broad-range recreational and rabbis.

In many churches special sectmarch to worship in units.

from the Clergy Advisory Board ion composed of the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church: the Most Rev. Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, proved the first day of May, 1941, Council of America.

Hundreds of replies indorsing U.

day with relatives at Cherry Mrs. Walters is spending a few

weeks with her son William Walters and family.

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The opening observance will be held in Orthodox Jewish Synagogues on Friday evening, June 6, continuing through Saturday. Saturday evening, at 10:30, there will be a half-hour radio "Call to the Faith," over a net-

all, states will proclaim the event.

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work of the National Broadcast-ing Co. Participating will be prominent clergymen from each of the three religious faiths.

On Sunday, Protestant, Catholic New York, N. Y., May 29-An and some Jewish groups will coninter-faith religious celebration, tinue the celebration. Many cities, with virtually every priest, rabbi, through local U. S. O. committees minister and regular church-goer and ministerial cooperation, are in the United States participating, planning special inter-faith sunwill be held June 6, 7 and 8, it was rise services. There also will be announced here today at headquar- radio broadcasts. At 6 o'clock ters of United Service Organiza- Sunday evening there will be a minute of silent prayer for those

president of the organization, ex- bath, families everywhere are askplained that the observance will ed to entertain service men at emphasize the inter-faith cooper- noon-day dinners after church. ation of member agencies of U.S. This is being urged particularly in communities near cantonments and

Many ministers have promised program for those in the armed to ask parishioners to support the orces and defense industries, par- U.S.O. fund-raising campaign, ticipation in the Sabbath celebra- which will have started on June 3. tion by soldiers, sailors and work- The drive is for \$10,765,000 to finers will be featured. Sermons on ance the operation of more than morale and kindred subjects are 360 clubhouses for the leisurebeing planned by ministers, priests time activity of soldiers, sailors and defense workers. U. S. O. is composed of the

ions will be set aside for men in Young Men's Christian Associauniform. In some cases they will tions, National Catholic Commun-Service. Salvation Army Advance notice of U. S. O. Sab- Young Women's Christian Assobath and requests for cooperation ciation, Jewish Welfare Board and by the entire clergy have gone out National Travelers Aid Associat-

## WHEREAS, by Act No. 17 ap-

and the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Israel, President of the Synagogue monwealth of Pennsylvania prorael, President of the Synagogue monwealth of Pennsylvania promonwealth of Pennsylvania p vided for the abatement of certain said today, reminding the girls which includes a hot luncheon County, Borough, School and other its observance have been received. taxes, etc., unless the authority Scout "day" camp. levying the tax shall have notified Two periods of Brownie "day" everywhere also have promised the County Treasurer within thirty camp follow immediately, opening support. Governors of most, if not days after this Act becomes effection June 17 and 24. Girl Scout tive, that the taxing authority has camping, in sessions of seven, four rejected by a majority vote the and ten days each, will take place Corps chalked up more than 900,-Anderson of Cassadaga spent Sun- provisions of this Act.

RESOLVED by the Town Council ing from July 31 to August 6. of the Borough of Warren, that the provisions of said Act of the girls in the Girl Scout cookie sale General Assembly be and hereby has been put to work. The swim-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdale, are rejected; and that the Burgess Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Briggs and and Secretary, before May 30, 1941, finishing coat; also a cement side-Howard Van Orsdale spent Sunday notify the County Treasurer of the walk and diving board. The ground with relatives at Olean and Canis- County of Warren, Pennsylvania, around the pool will be graded and of the rejection of the provisions of grass planted. The beautiful setsaid Act.

Adopted: May 26, 1941. F. W. WAITE.

Attest: M. L. DOUGHERTY. Borough Secretary. Approved: May 26, 1941 R. W. STEBER.

## Girl Scouts Ready For Camp

SPECIAL

FORT PITER



AN ALL DAY HIKE through the woods, with a cook-out at the point of destination is a favorite with all Girl Scouts. Beginning with the first warm day of spring, they get out stout shoes, heavy socks, begin preparations for the woodland walk that precedes the first savory meal in the out-of-doors. At Girl Scout camps, a hike to some favorite spot near a rushing brook where milk cans may be set to cool while fish and potatoes are baked in a wood fire, remain a Girl Scout's idea of fun,

The opening of the camp season day session from July 18 to 28. is less than two weeks away for Warren county Girl Scouts, Mrs.

Rates for Girl Scout camping are the same as last year, despite high-

in July, with Brownie camp clos- 000 flying hours to its credit dur-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ing the season of organized camp- ing 1940. In 1921, only 77,000

Money earned recently by the arn.y. ming pool is to receive a smooth ting, with its background of trees.

on a hot day. for the season at Camp Birdsall illness. Thompson's Borsoma Tab Edey were Miss Margaret Lewis, lets aid in flushing out your kid daughter aof Mr. and Mrs. H. R. neys, help strengthen your blad Lewis who will be there for der. They are good for stomacl Brownie Week, and Miss Sophie liver and bowels. Insist up o

penalties and interest on unpaid that the first session is from June each day. For Girl Scout and 10 to 13 in the form of a Girl Brown camp, the cost is \$1 per day, with swimming instruction in-

flying hours were credited to the

## Distress of Getting Up Nights

Don't let your system fill uj makes the pool doubly attractive with poison your kidneys should eliminate. It often makes you ge The first two girls to register up nights and may bring serious Spiridon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50 5-29-1t C. P. Spiridon, who chose the ten- at your drug store. (adv.

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## **Betty Lee**

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BATISTE NIGHTGOWNS

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With Dinner Party

A six o clock dinner party given' last evening by Mis H J. Mathis,

1805 Pennsylvania avenue, east, announced the mairiage of her sister, Miss Jane L Weaver, to

Bruce V. Jones son of Mr. and

The ceremony was performed

Saturday evening, May 24, in the

Epworth Methodist parsonage by

Rev. M. I Harding Attendants were the bride's brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed

Later last evening a reception was held for 30 guests at the home

of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weaver, 14 Alson

Out of town guests were Mr and

Mis. L. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mi. and Mis. Ervin

Rager, Mr and Mrs Lawrence

Miley Mr. and Mrs. Host, Miss

Ethelyn Jones, Sheffield; Mr. and

Mrs E. K. Small Tionesta; Mrs.

Leo Campbell Binghamton, N. Y;

Mis J W Pray and son, Jimmie.

to Washnigton, D. C., and Virginia

Beach, Va. After June 2, they will

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of

employed by the New Process

Company Mr Jones. Sheffield

Women of Moose

Nominate Officers

Moose held a 2:30 o'clock session

followed by meeting of committee

called the regular meeting at

Sederburg were ballotted upon

The meeting was then turned

Mrs. Goldie Bissell, of the James-

The following officers were then

junior regent Mrs. Esther Beach

and Mrs Mary Teconchuk; chap-

lam. Mrs Rose Amacher and Mr.

Marie Scott, recorder, Mrs Grace

Election of officers will be the

Cranium Crackers

Sir W S Gilbert wrote the

Rt. Hon Sir Joseph Porter

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K C B first lord of the admiral-

3 Cox and Box were rented the

4 The Mikado was the Em-

5. Frederics birthday was Feb

ATTENTION MOOSE

into the order on Sunday Mar

18th, are requested to attend a

nooster party to be held in the

club rooms on Thursday evening

(Signed) Gust Sandstrom.

Membership Chairman

May 28-21

All members who were initiated

actually 21 years old

May 29th, at 8 p m

thief item of business at the next

• Answers To

fenberger.

town, N Y, chapter, was a guest

Semor Regent Hilda Anderson

on Wednesday in the lodge rooms

chairmen at four o'clock.

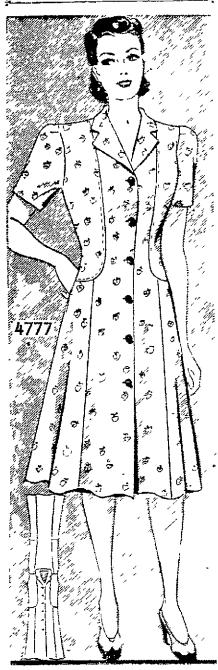
be at home at 14 Alson street.

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## Social Events

HONOR ELLA DAILEY AT PERSONAL SHOWER

eight o'clock last evening and was awarded the attendance prize. Two Mrs. Dorothy Werle and Miss! members Mis. Emma Jones and Mrs Rachel Smail Ion, were 1eported ill. The names of Mis Miss Ellen Dailey, who is to be-piano pupils of Estella Showers Elaine Bonnell and Mis. Myrtle come the bride of Robert Mangini Samuelson, Conewango avenue. ported ill. The names of Mis on June 28.

for initiation They were Mrs of nuxed spring flowers for the which Lulu May Donze played ac-morning. Thelma Nero and Mis Mary Ellen late luncheon served.

were Mrs nice Warr. Elin Benson, Frances

### MARRIAGE TOLD AT STAFF PARTY

On Tuesday evening, the nuising staff of the Warien General ing refreshments were served in Hospital complimented Katherine the club parlors at a preitily ap-Stead with a delightful party hon- pointed table oring her marriage to John Carbon, of Warren.

The bride, whose resignation has been tendered effective June 1 has been record librarian at the are reminded that they are privitown. hospital for the past three years, rleged to bring one or more local es' home and the time was enjoyed of town guests, t the open house on and Miss Ann Cardman. with bridge and other games Mrs. Saturday night and that all reser-. Dora Dochitle won the award for vations must be made at the clubhigh score in bridge Later a delicious luncheon was served and, the honored guest was presented with lovely gifts from the nursing staff and friends.

## MARGARET AKERS

IS SHOWER GUEST Mrs. Emerson Baxter 226 dall, who visited friends. Oneida avenue entertained with a linen shower at her home last evening to honor her cousin, Miss. Margaret Akers to be a bride next Monday

He en James Barbara Woodruff Mis Louis G Hoppe, Mrs Sherm there. Offerle, Mrs. Wendell Kahle Mrs. R K. Offerle Mrs Ruth Bouch-

Prizes for the evening went to Mis. Hoppe. Dorothy and Suzanne Akers, Helen James and Barbara 🔝 🛧 bridal centerpiece Woodruff and pink candles were used in pretty decorations for a huffer luncheon table

### MARINE HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

Harland Anderson of the Unit- weekend with his mother Mrs. C. ed States Marine Corps, was hap- D Crandall, 204 West Third avepily surprised last evening when nue. about 40 friends and relatives gathered at the home of his parents to welcome him for a brief furiough After an evening of horo State Teachers Cillege for: games refreshments were served a ten-day vacation with her parfrom a table occorated with small ents. Mr and Mrs Charles Miller. American flags, and the honored Hertzel street, before returning for guest was presented a gift from summer school sessions the group

Young Anderson enhated in the normes on March 21 and was sent enectly to Pains Island S. C. Arington, N. J. are bere to spend' there he has qualified as an extitle holiday weekend the the latt Sheffield, are the parents of a son. pert specter and will return on ter's mother Mis. A F Logan, 7: born Tuesday evening

## Social Events

SAMUELSON PUPILS PLEASE IN RECITAL

Mary Vizza entertained last even- recital given last evening in the ing at 312 Beech street in honor of Philomel Club music room by

companiments, were very well re-

Krebs Patty Almendinger, Joan in marriage. Larsen, Dean Swanson, Fred Kieshauer, Mary Johnson. Jean May Donze

To conclude the enjoyable even-tearried Johanna Hill roses.

RESERVATIONS FOR COUNTRY CLUB PARTY Members of the Country Club: house no later than Friday night.

## ARRIVE HOME

Mrs. Fred Alzingre and Miss Anna Lesser have returned from Endicott, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Gibson They were accompanied as far as Sayre by Mrs J W. Ken-

## BRING DAUGHTER

Pennsylvania avenue, east, returned Tuesday from a short visit to Guests were Mrs. Ralph Akers. Durham N. C., bringing home electrical storm, accompanied by

> AWAY FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs H B Meacham. the weekend with relatives in roads are dusty again.

D C, for the holiday veckend.

## VISITING MOTHER

Leonard J. Clandall of Allentown, is visiting over the holiday weeks.

STUDENT HOME Bettie Miller is home from Edin- ed by and for the ladies present.

COME FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mis Philip Schultz, of Brook street.

At Biekarck Music House and at Conservatory

# fried, Market street, will give a Youngsville Junior High School. forest with other pioneers.

dinner party at the Rockwell Box row evening. Dr. and Mrs. Paul high school orchestra under the di-Stewart of Market street, will en- rection of Byron Swanson. The Youngsville during panic of 1840. tertain the bridal party and out large freshman chorus also parti- Political interest is shown by the of town guests informally at their cipated in the program. home after the rehearsal.

D. Kopf will be hostesses to out rector. Other faculty members as- the signing of a petition to make of town guests and bridal party sisting were Mr. Wolfe, historical members at a luncheon at the research; Mrs. Passaro, stage set- bald Alexander, president, played

bury, Conn.

beth Murphy, Upper Montclair, N. J., who will be entertained at the Doctor Stewart home, and Charles Finley, of New York. Miss Mari Langhans, a member of the bridal party and also of New York, comes today to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Langhans. Crescent Park.

Other guests at the Stewart home will be Mrs. Russell Billman. of Montclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Botchford, of Hammondsport, N. Y., will be entertained at the J. H. Alexander home. Fourth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis will entertain the ushers at their farm in Pleasant township. Miss Jeanne Thayer, of New

York, and Miss Nancy Reynolds, of Montclair, are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dold and the Harry Kopfs will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pottle, of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Robert McClave, of Allentown, has arrived to be a guest at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson.

## Julia Fazio Bride First Methodist church. A full house greeted the spring Of Michael Saciano

that Miss Julia Fazio, daughter of The assisting artist was Miss Mrs. Mary Fazio, 311 North Mor-Prizes for games went to Mar- Bonny Johnson, well known young rison street, was united in marover to Mrs Birdinia Hunt, Chan-jorie Smith, Frances Wright and soprano who is the daughter of riage with Michael Saciano, son of man of the Mooscheait commit- Film Benson The table was at- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saciano, of tee, who presented two candidates tractively centered with a bouquet. Glenwood street. Her numbers, for lamestown, N. Y., on Saturday for the public will be held next to prove the publ

The ceremony was performed at deemer church hall. o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Samuelson presented the May 24, in St. Joseph's church by Wright Dorothy Thompson. Helen following in pleasing solos, exact- Father M. E. Dailey. Attendants and gave an instructive talk on Mangini, Marjorie Smith The bride ing duets and two-piano selections: were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Annis Cleveland, O., are guests at the received many lovely personal Donna Mary Bearer, Margaret and Anthony Fazio gave his sister home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green-The bride were a long frock of

white marquisette with short veil Cannon, Robert Larsen and Lulu and carried white roses. Mrs. Annis wore a similar frock of blue and

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of former Warren friends. the bride's mother, with 40 invited guests. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Buffalo and Nia- Miss Grace Thomas, East gara Falls, N. Y., after which they has arrived home after a will make their home in James-

The bride-elect was honored at

## **COLE HILL**

Cole Hill, May 26-Postmaster of Torpedo were here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson and daughter Marian of Pittsfield, were visitors here, Tuesday afternoon. A garty for Mrs. Mary Zavinsky

was held at her home on Ross Hill, Mi and Mrs George Hultberg, Friday afternoon, May 23. Luncheon was served. Cole Hill was visited by a hard

Dorothy Akers Suzanne Akers, their daughter, Miss Marcia, who a high wind, here Thursday evenattending Duke University ing. The downpour of rain was greatly needed here to help vege-

It also rained here Friday most of the day but cleared off at night Crescent Park, left today to spend and still we need more rain. The The Cole Hill firetower watch-

Their son Richard is expected man. Ernest Martin of this place home tomorrow from Washington is still in the firetower, watching for forest fires, although there have been no forest fires for some time. The forests are all leafed out and have been for almost two

The Youngsville Women's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Clara Palmer on the Garland Torpedo road Thursday afternoon, May 22. A tureen dinner was serv-

Miss Nellie Wentworth was a (Turn To Page Eleven)

## BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Gust Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Clarendon, are the parents of a daughter, born late Tuesday evc-

Mr. and Mrs William Leonard. 11 Hemlock street, are the parents of a daughter, born last night.

GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES Memorial Day morning.

Drink Moxie for health.

An insect, the cicada, lives longer than the average dog.

# Local & Society | Emily Jamieson Has | Historical Pageant Is Feature of | WIDER LATITUDE | Pre-Nuptial Parties | Youngsville | Junior High Program | FOR ENLISTEES

Miss Emily Jamieson, who is to be the bride of David Knapp, of Days of the Brokenstraw Valley New York, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in Trinity Memorday afternoon in Trimity Memor-sented Wednesday evening at the Zawacki, and Robert Andrews, by ial Episcopal church, is honor sented wednesday evening at the Zawacki, and guest at a number of functions high school auditorium as the Roy Wright. planned for the remainder of the feature of the commencement pro-Episode 4-It is the spring of gram for the one hundred mem- 1815, and Young McKinney and

Throughout the program, approin Pleasant township, and tomor- priate music was played by the village store.

On the production staff, Miss Too" Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. H. Rouch acted as chairman and di-Woman's Club on Saturday.

The bride-elect was compliment-ski, costumes and make-up. Guy near, secretary, by Robert Lind. dets) and class V-7 (Reserve Mided on Wednesday when Mrs. W. Hornstrom had charge of lighting, The date is 1849.

Episode 8—"Readin'. 'ritin' and teeth with at least two molars in H. Alexander gave a luncheon at Vernon Jones was stage manager.
the Country Club.

Mary Fusaro was prompter and Mary Fusaro was prompter and

Glen Ridge, N. J., will arrive early In the prologue of the pageant, Saturday, as will Mr. and Mrs. the Spirit of Youngsville, Josephine Robert Lay, of New York, and Van Guilder, in flowing white, Miss Mary Jamieson, who attends robes, agrees to act as judge be-St. Margaret's School in Water- tween the Spirit of Disaster, Norma See, and the Spirit of Progress, Arriving today are Miss Eliza- Barbara Kay, to determine which had played the greater part in Youngsville history.

The pageant itself was in ten episodes, each marking a turning point in Youngsville history.

These episodes were as follows: Episode 1-A treaty is planned with the Indians. Chief Complanter, Norge Lewiston; Gen. Atlee, U. diploma presented to Norge Lewis- ing "must not previously have been S. Army, Kenneth Bradway. In ton, president of the graduating married." Men must be single and the scene were a band of Seneca class, by Supt. Paul Getts; Ameriagree not to marry until comple-Indians, army officers and pion- can Legion award, presented to tion of reserve midshipmen train-

land family decides to pioneer in the West and later decides to make their home in the Brokenstraw awards for W. C. T. U. posters pre-Valley. Pioneer father, James Persented by Carolyn Gustafson and rin; mother, Jane McCoy. The Vinnie Perrin by Mrs. Gurney Ball.

## Social Events

HERE FOR WEDDING to 'ziueg pieuoiy 'sim pue 'im dy, aid heading guests at the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Dorothy Baxter.

All m and Everett Hagberg at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Levi Hagberg. of Chandlers Valley, and Mr. Hag-Announcement is made today assisted by Dr. T. E. Colley, local at Miss Julia Fagio deventor of

> PLAN CARD PARTY other of the popular card parties and service stations remaining It is announced today that an-Tuesday, June 3, in the Holy Re-

AT GREENLUND HOME Mrs. W. C. Bell and children. of lund, East street.

TO VISIT FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manders and William Dashem, of Elizabeth, N. J., are expected to arrive Friday for the holiday weekend with

MISS THOMAS HOME Miss Grace Thomas, East street, vacation in Orlando, Fla.

## The party was neld in the nurs- non-member guests, as well as out pre-nuptial parties by her mother Solemn Exercises Arranged

(From Page One)

mander N. K. Wendelboe to preside. The program will open with end off" as a reward for training invocation by the Rev S. R. Schieb, progress. Harold McConnell and son Henry | followed by music by the V. F. W. Band.

Civil War veteran. Calvin Day. of Russell, who celebrated his 100th birthday on January 31, will then be introduced by Earl R. Small. vania. Cloudy and cooler with lo- headed "The President Evaded Following a selection by a quar- cal showers was the forecast for Answering Admiral Raeder" and tet. composed of Preston Hoskin, the holidays Boyd Sanden, Roger Webster and G. Walter Irwin, General Logan's, thermometers pushed past the 90-Orders will be read by William War Veterans. Fred Retterer. Jr.. Lincoln's Gettysburg address. After another selection by the hanna University. quartet, the principal address will

given by the Rev. Bertil Edquist, third successive day the mercury commencement programs, Monday From the G. A. R. Stand. the hit 90. parade will then move to G. A. R. Circle in Oakland cemetery, where the date since 1939 when the ther- ment on Wednesday evening will the American Legion will conduct mometer went three degrees highexercises. These will open with er. Adding to the misery was a prayer by Carl Anderegg, chaplain, relative humidity of .42, high for tained the members of the faculty and ritual by N. K. Wendelboe and 90-degree weather. E. E. Hawley. Tributes to the Un- A lightning bolt blasted a fuse Fernchiff Park. Those present Legion firing squad will give the damaged slightly. salute to the dead and taps will

be sounded by James Casses and Heavier Truck Louis Hartweg. The service will close with the national anthem. played by the V. F. W. Band. At the conclusion of these exercises, the parade will re-form and counter march to the north end of the top axle load and semi-trailers. Clarendon, May 27-The local the Hickory street bridge. where are limited to 39,000 pounds. if will be reviewed by the marshall!

ters. Another feature of the morning's observance will be the annual field mass in St. Joseph's cemetery at nine o'clock Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be sung, with the conference committee, Rev. Father Edward Jacobs. of St. Joseph's church, as celebrant; Rev. railroads opposed the bill before from a slight stroke at his home Fresh at Merle Graham's. Open Father M. E. Dailey, of Holy Re- the committee at a hearing 5-29-1t deemer church, as deacon and month. Trucker representatives that he is somewhat improved. His St. John's church in Tidioute. as sub-deacon. Special music will be

provided by St. Joseph's choir. In connection with tomorrow's

This evening. Mrs. Grace Sieg- bers of the graduating class of Andrews are seen working in the Episode 5-Scene in the Kinnear

Episode 6-Town scene

singing of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, by freshman chorus. Episode 7-A borough is born-Youngsville a borough with Archi-

'rithmetic." School of 1854 with Mr. Knapp and his parents, Mr. Hazel Proper was in charge of Elizabeth Siggins, teacher, played than four incisors missing which and Mrs. John Harold Knapp, of programs. chorus sings "School Days."

Episode 9—"The Iron Horse."

come to Youngsville, greeted by brass band. Episode 10-Scene outside telegraph office in 1860. Announce-

coln has carried Youngsville bor-ough and Warren county in his fight for the presidency.

Chest measurements: Ali classes less V-5 and V-7: accept if chest measurements commensurate with fight for the presidency. Epilogue-The Spirit of Youngs-

ville crowns "Progress." Following the pageant, awards training as midshipmen, naval rewere made as follows: Symbolic serve, class V-7: modified by delet-Kenneth Pierson Bradway by Miss ing. Episodes 2 and 3-A New Eng- Augusta Johnson; Legion Auxili-

> extended to Selective Service men the current biennium. of this locality to join in the parade. These men will report to Edward McClen and Everett H. Ed- taxes but restored them to four dy, aides of the fourth division, heading at Poplar street on Fourth | them to three. As a result, these

> semble in front of the Elks Lodge that the lower chamber would rehome at Hickory street and Fourth fuse and a conference committee avenue, by 9:30. It was stated that the Lutz am- promise.

> bulance will be in the parade, while the Peterson and Gibson ambu- 1941 session nearly solved, the leglances will be at their respective islature turned its attention to the

> tomorrow, with only restaurants June 1. ment, public assistance, forestry, it yesterday and the Senate gave draft boards and state liquor store. it first reading last night, then The post office will be closed all shot it back to committee for fu day and there will be no regular ther study.

deliveries of mail, either local or rural. However, mail will be re-In the state, one of the chief

where the National Guard's 28th and the Senate at 12 noon Division, "Pennsylvania's own", is in training as part of the national emergency program to keep war

from America's shores. Governor James, high-ranking army officials and veterans of the Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F., will review the 28th.

governor will make an address. Some of the National Guard outfits seen in Memorial Day exercises at home in past years will be at are in charge of Chief Complanter | camp, but General Edward Martin Post. American Legion, with Com- is giving 75 per cent of the soldiers at "The Gap" a "long week-fered."

## Warren county's last surviving Prediction Is For Continued Warm Weather

(From Page One)

One drowning was reported

degree mark yesterday. John A. Berry, commander of the Spanish Aucker, 20, lost his life while swimming in Middle Creek south of the Sons of the Legion, will give of Selinsgrove. He would have graduated Saturday from Susque-

vidson, pastor of the First Baptist mometer to a May 28 record of as follows: Vesper service, Sunday The benediction will be 93 at the capitol city. It was the at 4:30, D. S. T.; class night and

known Soldier will be paid by var- box at Moscow, leaving 150 homes ious participating organizations, without electric power for a time. after which the roll of soldier dead Three Scranton buildings were during the past year will be called targets for holts durnig a severe by E. E. Hawley. The American storm. The steeple of the hall was

## Bill In Senate

(From Page One) ways. At present, 18,000 pounds is

As passed by the House the aale Christian Service met in the Methand his staff. After passing in load would have been increased to odist church on Friday evening review. each organization will 22,400 pounds and maximum semi- for a program and gift box openmarch to its respective headquar- trailer weight to 50,000 pounds.

the bill would eventually go to a and Mrs. Schneider.

Rev. Father Joseph McTague, of supported it and the committee daughter. Mrs. Jacheim, has relater voted down an attempt to "pickle" the measure.

There are four recognized "dip- of his store. exercises, the general committee pers" formed of stars.

Receipt of information permitting wider latitude in the physical requirements for enlistment in the Naval Reserve was announced today by the Buffalo headquarters of the Navy Recruiting Service in the post office building, following re-ceipt of a telegram from the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and re-leased to the press Saturday after-

During the present emergency, standards for physical requirements for enlistment in the Naval Reserve are modified as follows:

Teeth for all classes of the Nafunctional occlusion and not more

Height: Class V-5-minimum 64 inches; Class V-7: 65 1/2 inches. Celebration of the first train to Other classes 62 inches. Weight: All classes of the Naval

Reserve less V-5 and V-7: if well proportioned and muscular, unnecessary meet prescribed weight ment is made that Abraham Lin- standards.

> weight and height. In the cases of men applying for

## Six Tax Measures

(From Page One) ed by the governor and at the of the Memorial Day parade today same millage rates as exacted in

The Senate also passed the personal property and bank shares mills, after the House had cut two had to be returned to the All members of the new citizens' House for concurrence in the group have been requested to as- amendments with the probability would be appointed to seek a com-

With the tax problems of the funeral homes, subject to call.

In observance of the day, business will be at a standstill here the next two years starting

The general appropriation bill of

Chairman E. Leroy Chapman (R-Warren) said the appropriaceived and dispatched as usual and tions committee "plans some special delivery matter will be sent changes" in the amounts but was

unprepared to specify them. Both branches wound up the observance; will be at the Indian- week with today's sessions, the town Gap military reservation, house starting at 10 a. m. (EST)

## Germany Finds Little New In Fireside Chat

(From Page One)

quirement for greater sacrifice by the American people. We feel that Mr. Roosevelt uttered many unsupportable assumptions. We have the impression that the president spoke with uncertainty on many points, probably in consequence of the number of reverses he has suf-

Vichy, Unoccupied France, May 29 — (P) — President Roosevelt's Tuesday night fireside chat was called ambiguous today by newspapers in both occupied and unoc-

cupied France. An editorial in Pairs-Soir was Le Petit Journal of the unoccupied as zone entitled an editorial on the speech "Too Much or Not Enough."

## Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, May 28-Princi-Torrid sun continued to bake the pal A. H. Frank announces the be delivered by the Rev. J. A. Da- Harrisburg area, pushing the ther-time of commencement activities and Tuesday evenings at 8:15, E. S. Philadelphia had 92 hottest for T. The eighth grade commence-

also be at 8:15, E. S. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs enterand other guests Monday evening at were Miss Helen Ransom, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sponsler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carlson, Miss Kathryn Keslar, A. H. Frank. Miss Mary Meyer Holden, Miss May-Meyers. Milton McLallen, belle Miss Aidath Chandler and Miss Amelia Chandler.

## Clarendon

branch of the Women's Division of ing. Mrs. Granquist and Mrs. John H. Dent. chairman of the Walters from Warren were pressub-committee, said he doubted if ent and gave very interesting the House would concur in the talks. A dainty lunch was then Senate amendments and predicted served by the hostesses Mrs. Hagg Friends of S. Kreinson will be

The highways department and sorry to learn that he is suffering last in Buffalo. Latest reports are turned to her home in Detroit after having spent some time here making arrangements for the care

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## Jones-Weaver Rites Revealed to Friends With Dinner Party

A six o'clock dinner party given last evening by Mrs. H. J. Mathis, 1805 Pennsylvania avenue, east, announced the marriage of her sister. Miss Jane L. Weaver, to Bruce V. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, of Sheffield.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, May 24, in the Epworth Methodist parsonage by Rev. M. I. Harding. Attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Weaver, Jr.

Later last evening, a reception was held for 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weaver, 14 Alson

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Host, Miss Ethelyn Jones, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Small, Tionesta; Mrs. Leo Campbell, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Pray and son, Jimmie, of Mahaffey, Pa.

The young people left last evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clark, for a trip to Washnigton, D. C., and Virginia Beach, Va. After June 2, they will be at home at 14 Alson street.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Warren High School and has been employed by the New Process Company. Mr. Jones, Sheffield High School alumnus, is associated with his father in the Jones Chevrolet agency in Sheffield.

## Women of Moose Nominate Officers

Officers and executive committee members of the Women of the Moose held a 2:30 o'clock session on Wednesday in the lodge rooms, followed by meeting of committee chairmen at four o'clock.

Senior Regent Hilda Anderson called the regular meeting at eight o'clock last evening and was awarded the attendance prize. Two Mrs. Rachel Smail Ion, were reported ill. The names of Mrs.

Sederburg were ballotted upon. The meeting was then turned Thelma Nero and Mrs. Mary Ellen late luncheon served. Healy.

Mrs. Goldie Bissell, of the Jamesfind membership and Mooseheart,

The following officers were then gifts, ful the day-long wear it at home nominated: Senior regent, Mrs. shopping or visiting. It's one of Hilda Anderson, Mrs. Margaret most slenderizing frocks Kuhre and Mrs. Gertrude Bonnell; junior regent. Mrs. Esther Beach and Mrs. Mary Teconchuk: chaplain, Mrs. Rose Amacher and Mrs. curve around the back. A conven- Marie Scott; recorder, Mrs. Grace ient full-length front buttoning, Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Allie Lauf-

Election of officers will be the wonderful figure-flattering featur- chief item of business at the next regular meeting on June 11.

## • Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Sir W. S. Gilbert wrote the SendFIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in words, Sir Arthur Sullivan the

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter. DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. K. C. B., first lord of the admiral-This summer, plan to have a ty, was "ruler of the queen's

3. Cox and Box were rented the for your sewing guide! All the same room, one occupying it by smart, original designs in this day, the other by night. Trouble

5. Frederic's birthday was Feb.

actually 21 years old.

### ATTENTION MOOSE All members who were initiated

into the order on Sunday, May 18th, are requested to attend a booster party to be held in the club rooms on Thursday evening. May 29th, at 8 p. m. (Signed) Gust Sandstrom,

Membership Chairman May 28-2t



## Trousseau Treasure



## Social Events

HONOR ELLA DAILEY AT PERSONAL SHOWER

Elaine Bonnell and Mrs. Myrtle come the bride of Robert Mangini Samuelson, Conewango avenue. on June 28.

right out of the "housekeeping" town, N. Y., chapter, was a guest Wright, Dorothy Thompson, Helen following in pleasing solos, exact- Father M. E. Dailey. Attendants nice Warr, Elin Benson, Frances and gave an instructive talk on membership and Mooseheart were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell and children, of day and there were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell and children, of day and there were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell and children, of day and there were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell and children, of deliveries of mail, either local or deliveries of mail and the local o received many tovely personal

### MARRIAGE TOLD AT STAFF PARTY

On Tuesday evening, the nursing staff of the Warren General Stead with a delightful party honoring her marriage to John Car-

bon, of Warren. The bride, whose resignation has been tendered effective June 1, has been record librarian at the are reminded that they are priv- town,

licious luncheon was served and the honored guest was presented with lovely gifts from the nursing staff and friends.

> MARGARET AKERS IS SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Emerson Baxter, 226 Oneida avenue, entertained with a linen shower at her home last evening to honor her cousin, Miss Margaret Akers, to be a bride next

Borothy Akers. Suzanne Akers, their daughter, Miss Marcia, who a high wind, here Thursday even-He'en James, Barbara Woodruff, Mrs Louis G. Hoppe, Mrs. Sherm there. Offerle, Mrs. Wendell Kahle, Mrs. R. K. Offerle, Mrs. Ruth Bouch-

Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Hoppe, Dorothy and Suzanne Akers, Helen James and Barbara Woodruff. A bridal centerpiece and pink candles were used in pretty decorations for a buffet luncheon table.

### MARINE HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

Harland Anderson, of the Unit- weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. ed States Marine Corps, was hap- D. Crandall, 204 West Third avepily surprised last evening when nue, about 40 friends and relatives gathered at the home of his parents to welcome him for a brief guest was presented a gift from summer school sessions.

Young Anderson enlisted in the marines on March 21 and was sent directly to Parris Island, S. C., Arlington, N. J., are here to spend where he has qualified as an ex-

## Social Events

SAMUELSON PUPILS PLEASE IN RECITAL

ing at 312 Beech street in honor of Philomel Club music room by Miss Ellen Dailey, who is to be- piano pupils of Estella Showers

for initiation. They were Mrs. of mixed spring flowers for the which Lulu May Donze played ac- morning. companiments, were very well re- The ceremony was performed at

Krebs, Patty Almendinger, Joan in marriage. Dean Swanson, Fred

To conclude the enjoyable even- carried Johanna Hill roses. ing, refreshments were served in Hospital complimented Katherine the club parlors at a prettily ap- ception was held at the home of former Warren friends. pointed table.

RESERVATIONS FOR COUNTRY CLUB PARTY Members of the Country Club

hospital for the past three years. ileged to bring one or more local The bride-elect was honored at es' home and the time was enjoyed of town guests, t the open house on with bridge and other games. Mrs. Saturday night and that all reser-Dora Doolittle won the award for vations must be made at the clubhigh score in bridge. Later a de- house no later than Friday night.

ARRIVE HOME Mrs. Fred Alzingre and Miss the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wednesday Gibson. They were accompanied

dall, who visited friends. BRING DAUGHTER

Pennsylvania avenue, east, return- eon was served. ed Tuesday from a short visit to

AWAY FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham, the weekend with relatives in

D. C., for the holiday weekend.

VISITING MOTHER Leonard J. Crandall, of Allentown, is visiting over the holiday

STUDENT HOME Bettie Miller is home from Edinfurlough. After an evening of boro State Teachers' C. llege for games, refreshments were served a ten-day vacation with her parfrom a table decorated with small ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. American flags, and the honored Hertzel street, before returning for

COME FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schultz, of the holiday weekend with the latpert shoeter and will return on ter's mother, Mrs. A. F. Logan, 7 born Tuesday evening Brook street

planned for the remainder of the feature of the commencement pro-

This evening, Mrs. Grace Siegbers of the graduating class of fried, Market street, will give a dinner party at the Rockwell Box

Throughout the program, approtertain the bridal party and out large freshman chorus also parti-of town guests informally at their cipated in the program. home after the rehearsal.

D. Kopf will be hostesses to out of town guests and bridal party members at a luncheon at the Woman's Club on Saturday.

The bride-elect was compliment-

ed on Wednesday when Mrs. W. H. Alexander gave a luncheon at

Glen Ridge, N. J., will arrive early Saturday, as will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lay, of New York, and Miss Mary Jamieson, who attends St. Margaret's School in Water-

Arriving today are Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Upper Montclair, N. J., who will be entertained at the Doctor Stewart home, and Charles Finley, of New York. Miss Mari Langhans, a member of the bridal party and also of New York, comes today to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Langhans. Crescent Park.

Other guests at the Stewart home will be Mrs. Russell Billman, of Montclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Botchford, of Hammondsport, N. Y., will be entertained at the J. H. Alexander home. Fourth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis will entertain the ushers at their farm in Pleasant township.

Miss Jeanne Thayer, of New York, and Miss Nancy Reynolds, of Montclair, are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dold and the Harry Kopfs will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pottle,

of Glen Ridge. Mrs. Robert McClave, of Allentown, has arrived to be a guest at the bome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson.

## Julia Fazio Bride awarded the attendance prize. Two Mrs. Dorothy Werle and Miss A full house greeted the spring of Chandlers Valley, and Mrs. Levi Hagberg, Mrs. Emma Jones and Mary Vizza entertained iast even-recital given last evening in the

Announcement is made today assisted by Dr. T. E. Colley, local that Miss Julia Fazio, daughter of The assisting artist was Miss Mrs. Mary Fazio, 311 North Mor-Prizes for games went to Mar- Bonny Johnson, well known young rison street, was united in marover to Mrs. Birdinia Hunt, chair- jorie Smith, Frances Wright and soprano who is the daughter of riage with Michael Saciano, son of man of the Mooseheart committee, who presented two candidates tractively content of the popular card parties to the popular card parties and service stations remaining of the popular card parties to the popular card parties of tee, who presented two candidates for initiation. They were Mrs. Glenwood street. Her numbers, for Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers for the public will be held next of mixed spring flowers fl

> o'clock Saturday Mrs. Samuelson presented the May 24, in St. Joseph's church by Mary Bearer, Margaret and Anthony Fazio gave his sister

lund, East street. The bride wore a long frock of Kieshauer, Mary Johnson, Jean white marquisette with short veil Cannon, Robert Larsen and Lulu and carried white roses, Mrs. Annis and William Dashem, of Elizabeth, wore a similar frock of blue and N. J., are expected to arrive Friday for the holiday weekend with

Following the ceremony, a rethe bride's mother, with 40 invited guests. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Buffalo and Nia-gara Falls, N. Y., after which they has arrived home after a winter will make their home in James- vacation in Orlando, Fla.

The party was held in the nurs- non-member guests, as well as out pre-nuptial parties by her mother Solemn Exercises Arranged and Miss Ann Cardman.

## COLE HILL

Cole Hill, May 26—Postmaster side. The program will open with invocation by the Rev. S. R. Schieb, Anna Lesser have returned from Harold McConnell and son Henry followed by music by the V. F. W. Endicott, N. Y., where they were of Torpedo were here on business Band.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson and daugh- Civil War veteran, Calvin Day, of as far as Sayre by Mrs. J. W. Ken- ter Marian of Pittsfield, were vis- Russell, who celebrated his 100th itors here. Tuesday afternoon. A garty for Mrs. Mary Zavinsky was held at her home on Ross Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hultberg, Friday afternoon, May 23. Lunch-Cole Hill was visited by a hard Guests were Mrs. Ralph Akers. Durham, N. C., bringing home electrical storm, accompanied by

is attending Duke University ing. The downpour of rain was greatly needed here to help vegetation

It also rained here Friday most of the day but cleared off at night Crescent Park, left today to spend and still we need more rain. The roads are dusty again. The Cole Hill firetower watch-

Their son, Richard, is expected man, Ernest Martin of this place home tomorrow from Washington, is still in the firetower, watching for forest fires, although there have been no forest fires for some time. The forests are all leafed out and have been for almost two weeks.

The Youngsville Women's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Clara Palmer on the Garland Torpedo road Thursday afternoon, May 22. A tureen dinner was served by and for the ladies present. Miss Nellie Wentworth was a (Turn To Page Eleven)

BIRTHS

## AT MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Newman. Sheffield, are the parents of a son Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore,

and his staff. After passing in Clarendon, are the parents of a review, each organization daughter, born late Tuesday evcmarch to its respective headquar-Another feature of the morning's Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard. observance will be the annual field

GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES Fresh at Merle Graham's. Open 5-29-1t

11 Hemlock street, are the parents

of a daughter, born last night.

Memorial Day morning. Drink Moxie for health.

An insect, the cicada, lives longer than the average dog.

## be the bride of David Knapp, of Days of the Brokenstraw Valley New York, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in Trinity Memory New York, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, is honor ial Episcopal church, is honor guest at a number of functions high school auditorium as the Roy Wright. Episode 4-It is the spring of 1815, and Young McKinney and Andrews are seen working in the gram for the one hundred memforest with other pioneers. Episode 5—Scene in the Kinnear

dinner party at the Rockwell Box in Pleasant township, and tomorrow evening. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, of Market street, will entertain the builds are to the builds are to the builds are to the builds are to the builds. Throughout the program, appropriate music was played by the high school orchestra under the distriction of Byron Swanson. The village store.

Episode 6—Town scene in Youngsville during panic of 1840.
Political interest is shown by the singing of "Tippecanoe and Tyler,

Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. H. Rouch acted as chairman and director. Other faculty members assisting were Mr. Wolfe, historical research; Mrs. Passaro, stage setting; Mrs. Lake and Miss Ostroski, costumes and make-up. Guy Hornstrom had charge of lighting, Vernon Jones was stage manager, Mr. Knapp and his parents, Mr. Hazel Proper was in charge of Glen Ridge, N. J. will a manual programs.

In the prologue of the pageant, the Spirit of Youngsville, Josephine Van Guilder, in flowing white robes, agrees to act as judge between the Spirit of Disaster, Norma See, and the Spirit of Progress, Barbara Kay, to determine which had played the greater part in Youngsville history.

The pageant itself was in ten episodes, each marking a turning point in Youngsville history. These episodes were as follows:

Episode 1-A treaty is planned with the Indians. Chief Complanter, Norge Lewiston; Gen. Atlee, U. S. Army, Kenneth Bradway. In ton, president of the graduating married." Men must be single and the scene were a band of Seneca class, by Supt. Paul Getts; Ameriagree not to marry until complecan Legion award, presented to tion of reserve midshipmen train-

Episodes 2 and 3-A New Eng- Augusta Johnson; Legion Auxililand family decides to pioneer in the West and later decides to make their home in the Brokenstraw awards for W. C. T. U. posters pre-Valley. Pioneer father, James Per-rin; mother, Jane McCoy. The Vinnie Perrin by Mrs. Gurney Ball. rin; mother, Jane McCoy.

Social Events

HERE FOR WEDDING

and Everett Hagberg at 2:30

o'clock Friday afternoon in the First Methodist church.

The bridegroom is the son of

PLAN CARD PARTY

deemer church hall.

It is announced today that an-

AT GREENLUND HOME

TO VISIT FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manders

MISS THOMAS HOME

Miss Grace Thomas, East street,

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are in charge of Chief Complanter

Post. American Legion, with Com-

mander N. K. Wendelboe to pre-

birthday on January 31, will then

be introduced by Earl R. Small.

Following a selection by a quar-

tet, composed of Preston Hoskin,

Boyd Sanden. Roger Webster and

G. Walter Irwin, General Logan's

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vidson, pastor of the First Baptist

given by the Rev. Bertil Edquist.

parade will then move to G. A. R.

Circle in Oakland cemetery, where

the American Legion will conduct

exercises. These will open with

prayer by Carl Anderegg, chaplain,

and ritual by N. K. Wendelboe and

E. E. Hawley. Tributes to the Un-

known Soldier will be paid by var-

ious participating organizations.

after which the roll of soldier dead

during the past year will be called

by E. E. Hawley. The American

Legion firing squad will give the

salute to the dead and taps will

be sounded by James Casses and

Louis Hartweg. The service will

close with the national anthem.

At the conclusion of these exer-

cises, the parade will re-form and

counter march to the north end of

the Hickory street bridge, where

it will be reviewed by the marshall

Rev. Father Joseph McTague, of

St. John's church in Tidioute, as

In connection with tomorrow's

5-7-25t sub-deacon. Special music will be

provided by St. Joseph's choir.

played by the V. F. W. Band.

From the G. A. R. Stand, the

The benediction will be

Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

church.

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Youngsville a borough with Archi-

bald Alexander, president, played by Ross Bailey, and Henry Kin-near, secretary, by Robert Lind. The date is 1849.

Episode 8—"Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic." School of 1854 with

come to Youngsville, greeted by

Episode 10-Scene outside tele-

graph office in 1860. Announce-

ment is made that Abraham Lin-

coln has carried Youngsville bor-

Epilogue-The Spirit of Youngs-

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### Prediction Is For Con-Warren county's last surviving tinued Warm Weather

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the holidays. One drowning was reported thermometers pushed past the 90- speech "Too Much or Not Enough." degree mark yesterday. John A. Aucker, 20, lost his life while swimming in Middle Creek south of Selinsgrove. He would have graduated Saturday from Susquehanna University.

mometer to a May 28 record of as follows: Vesper service, Sunday 93 at the capitol city. It was the at 4:30, D. S. T.; class night and third successive day the mercury commencement programs, Monday the date since 1939 when the ther-

er. Adding to the misery was a relative humidity of .42, high for tained the members of the faculty 90-degree weather. A lightning bolt blasted a fuse box at Moscow, leaving 150 homes without electric power for a time. buildings were

Three Scranton targets for bolts durnig a severe Kathryn Keslar, A. H. Frank, Miss storm. The steeple of the hall was damaged slightly. Heavier Truck

## Bill In Senate

(From Page One) ways. At present, 18,000 pounds is the top axle load and semi-trailers are limited to 39,000 pounds.

22,400 pounds and maximum semitrailer weight to 50,000 pounds.

mass in St. Joseph's cemetery at the bill would eventually go to a and Mrs. Schneider. nine o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be sung, with the conference committee. Rev. Father Edward Jacobs, of St. Joseph's church, as celebrant; Rev. Father M. E. Dailey, of Holy Redeemer church, as deacon, and

"pickle" the measure. There are four recognized "dipexercises, the general committee pers" formed of stars.

later voted down an attempt to

# Emily Jamieson Has Historical Pageant Is Feature of WIDER LATITUDE

Receipt of information permitting wider latitude in the physical requirements for enlistment in the Naval Reserve was announced today by the Buffalo headquarters of the Navy Recruiting Service in the post office building, following receipt of a telegram from the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and released to the press Saturday afterleased to the press Saturday after-Too" by freshman chorus.

Episode 7—A borough is born—
the signing of a petition to make

During the present emergency, standards for physical requirements for enlistment in the Naval Reserve are modified as follows:
Teeth for all classes of the Na-

val Reserve less V-5 (Aviation Cadets) and class V-7 (Reserve Midshipmen): eighteen sound vital teeth with at least two molars in functional occlusion and not more than four incisors missing which

Elizabeth Siggins, teacher, played by Louise Johnson. Freshman chorus sings "School Days." Episode 9—"The Iron Horse." are satisfactorily replaced.

Height: Class V-5-minimum 64 inches; Class V-7: 65½ inches.

Other classes 62 inches. Celebration of the first train to Weight: All classes of the Naval Reserve less V-5 and V-7: if well proportioned and muscular, unnec-

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weight and height. In the cases of men applying for training as midshipmen, naval reserve, class V-7: modified by deletdiploma presented to Norge Lewis- ing "must not previously have been Kenneth Pierson Bradway by Miss ing.

## ary award, presented to Miss Bar- Senate Sends Governor Six Tax Measures

of the Memorial Day parade today extended to Salestine Same millage rates as exacted in the current biennium.

The Senate also passed the personal property and bank shares ward McClen and Everett H. Ed- taxes but restored them to four mills, after the House had cut them to three. As a result, these two had to be returned to the House for concurrence in the would be appointed to seek a com-

promise. With the tax problems of the 1941 session nearly solved, the legislature turned its attention to the appropriations which go hand in hand to make up the budget for the next two years starting

The post office will be closed all shot it back to committee for fur-Chairman E. Leroy Chapman

unprepared to specify them. Both branches wound up the observance; will be at the Indian- week with today's sessions, the house starting at 10 a. m. (EST)

## Germany Finds Little

New In Fireside Chat (From Page One) quirement for greater sacrifice by

the American people. We feel that Mr. Roosevelt uttered many unsupportable assumptions. We have the impression that the president spoke with uncertainty on many points, probably in consequence of the number of reverses he has suf-

Vichy, Unoccupied France, May 29 - (A') - President Roosevelt's Tuesday night fireside chat was called ambiguous today by newspapers in both occupied and unoccupied France. An editorial in Paris-Soir was

## Answering Admiral Raeder" and Le Petit Journal of the unoccupied as zone entitled an editorial on the

Sugar Grove Sugar Grove, May 28-Princi-Torrid sun continued to bake the pal A. H. Frank announces the

Harrisburg area, pushing the ther- time of commencement activities and Tuesday evenings at 8:15, E. S. Philadelphia had 92, hottest for T. The eighth grade commencement on Wednesday evening will mometer went three degrees high- also be at 8:15, E. S. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs enterand other guests Monday evening at Ferncliff Park. Those present were Miss Helen Ransom, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sponsler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carlson, Miss Meyer Holden, Miss Maybelle Meyers, Milton McLallen, Miss Ardath Chandler and Miss Amelia Chandler.

## Clarendon

Clarendon, May 27-The local branch of the Women's Division of As passed by the House the axle Christian Service met in the Methload would have been increased to odist church on Friday evening for a program and gift box open Mrs. Granquist and Mrs. John H. Dent, chairman of the Walters from Warren were pressub-committee, said he doubted if ent and gave very interesting the House would concur in the talks. A dainty lunch was then Senate amendments and predicted served by the hostesses Mrs. Hagg

Friends of S. Kreinson will be The highways department and sorry to learn that he is suffering railroads opposed the bill before from a slight stroke at his home the committee at a hearing last in Buffalo. Latest reports are month. Trucker representatives that he is somewhat improved. His supported it and the committee daughter, Mrs. Jacheim, has turned to her home in Detroit after having spent some time here making arrangements for the care of his store.

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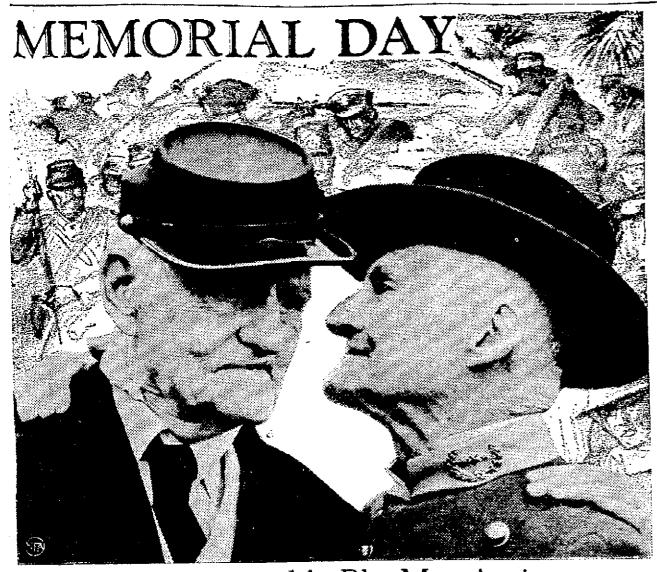
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Discharged
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Joseph Zapp, New York City.
Mrs. William Olson, North War-

Robert Johnson, 12 North Mar-

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High school band Boy Scouts of Warren. Civil War veteran in car. G. A. R. Circle in cars.

Flower carriers

Spanish American War veterans. Spanish American War auxiliary. State representatives, city and

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Foreign Wars. Unattached World War veterans.

Administration of since the proprietor will be held has increased 12% in the past 10 Meadville, and go there to receive responsible for any violations in his years and 22% in the past 20 establishment. The penalties are years, according to life insurance "All retailers who have agreed severe and no dealer should run the statistics. Most of this improveto the stipulations of the S. C. A.". risk of being made liable through ment is a childberth and the cautioned Correll, "should see to carelessness or ignorance of his younger ages, relatively little gain

Why President Warned Axis: 'Hands Off'

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# Local & Society

## Mary E. Rock Bride Silver Wedding of Of Anthony Scalise Mr. and Mrs. Witz In Church Čeremony Occasion of Party

riage Mary Elizabeth Rock, daugh- silver wedding anniversary. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rock, 1505 Pennsylvania avenue, and Anthony ing and ushering guests were the J. Scalise, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride's three nieces, Betty and John Scalise, 826 West Fifth ave- Joyce Rapp, of Warren, and Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Armstrong, orga-

street ensemble, burgundy accessories and a shoulder corsage of wine orchids. She carried a white years ago. prayer book and crystal rosary. Most attractive appointments Miss Frances Ullrich, her maid of were in silver and white, with a and carried a crystal rosary. Mrs. erg. Rock were a blue print, white ac- A very pleasing program in-

ic and Joseph Rock.

appointments carried out in garding", by Miss Anna Louise Kahl. den flowers and ivory tapers. Aft-tro close, all sang "That Old Gang erward, a reception was held at of Mine".

the bridegroom's home.

Later in the day the couple left to the parlors, the couple were prefor an eastern motor trip and will sented with gifts, messages and be at home to their friends after best wishes for many more happy

## Gladys Rapp Names pleasing music. June Wedding Day Harrisburg, Kane, Jamestown and Lakewood. Chief Complanter Post No. 135, Daughters of American Legion. Ladies Auxiliary of American

Mrs. Ralph Rapp, Clarendon R. D. 1, entertained at her home Girl Scouts of Warren. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A., War-Tuesday evening to announce the coming marriage of her daughter, Gladys, to Laverne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, of Pittsfield, The wedding day chos-Eddy, Aide; Edward McClen, Aide. en is June 21. Appointments of pink and white,

Members of the Salvation Army with garden flowers, were used Here will follow all other pat- for the buffet luncheon table. Out of town guests were Mrs. riotic and fraternal organizations Robert Swanson, Jane Cadden. Kane; Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. Will McArthur, Ludlow; Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Mary Private cars going to cemetery. NOTE: All organizations and persons interested kindly cut out Nelson. Mrs. Helen Bettiger and this portion of the paper for refer- Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Pittsfield; Mrs. Lawrence Rapp, Sackett; Mrs. Allen Nelson, Russell; June

## Social Events

GIVE PARTY FOR DOROTHY BAXTER

Raymond Anderson, R. D. 1, Mrs. Louis Lind and Miss Linnea Scott entertained at the home of Pang. the former, 8 Wilson street, on Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, 11 Hem- Monday evening to honor Miss Dorothy Baxter, soon to be a Mrs. Betty Minnelli, 216 Liberty bride.

Appointments for the luncheon Mrs. Minnie DeVaul, 31 Plum and miscellaneous shower of gifts here that Earl L. Kellyand Al-Loretta Ristau, 36 Locust street. and the table was centered with Park, Eric, were united n marrivalley lilies and honeysuckles. Guests were the Misses Doris

Dilley, Mary Lind, Virginia Peter- Warren resident and gandson of son, Martha Anderson, Margaret both Mrs. Ida Kitchen and Mrs. Koebley, Dean Rossman and Mrs. Eugene Stanton.

### PLAN FOR GOLF AT COUNUTRY CLUUB

Valley Country Club are invited to participate in the mixed two-ball the clubhouse at noon,

Mrs. Harold Banghart won the flag tournament and link in Class A on Wednesday and Miss Frances Lavery won both awards in Class

Next Wedesday will mark the first inter-club team match, being arranged by Mrs. Joan Blair Hoye.

## HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Smith and son, John. of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bricker, of York, will arrive today for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Wayne street.

MRS. SILLS HERE Mrs. Henry Sills, of Glendale. Calif.. has arrived to spend some time at the home of her son. David Beaty, and Mrs. Beaty, at 312 Con-



REFINED IN THE UNITED STATES

Announcement is made today Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Witz, that at 9:30 o'clock Monday morn- 107 Sixth avenue, entertained 125 ing in St. Joseph's church, Father guests at a delightful party Tues-Edward E. Jacobs celebrated a day evening in the Y. W. C. A. nuptial mass and united in mar-activities building to celebrate their Assisting the hostess in receiv-

Alan Seymour, of Jamestown, N. Y. Dinner was served at 6:30 nist, played a recital of wedding o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Witz music and the traditional wedding heading a procession to the dining marches: also accompaniments for room, while the orchestra played the soloists, Frank Rich and Miss the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin". Accompanying them The bride, given in marriage by were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witz. her father, wore a powder blue parents of the bridegroom, and

honor, wore beige with brown ac- large wedding cake, white flowers cessories and a gardenia corsage and white candles in silver hold-

cessories and sweet pea corsage cluded prayer and an informal adand Mrs. Scalise wore a blue and dress by Rev. Edward K. Rogers. white print and similar flowers.

Mr. Scalise was attended by his cousin. Daniel Lucia, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Dominter of Life", pleasingly given by the Mr. Scalise was attended by his church: two vocal solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Myswere the bride's brothers, Dominter of Life", pleasingly given by the Miss. Miss Viola Lindmark, with Miss A wedding breakfast was served Evelyn Wolstencroft as accompanat the bride's home for the immediate families and bridal party, with cluding "Mrs. Muffet's Silver Wed-

years. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed with dancing, Mc-Cune's Orchestra providing the

## Social Events

SEEKERS CLASS BANQUET AND ELECTION Nineteen members of the First Evangelical Seckers Class attended the annual banquet on Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., where a four course dinner was served at a table nicely appointed in white and gold.

Mrs. Guy McCloskey opened the business session with prayer an the following officers were relected: President, Mrs. O. 3. Pang; vice president, Mrs. Milon Danielson; secretary, Miss Mael Offerle; treasurer, Miss Edith of ferle; teacher, Mrs. Guy McCoskey; assistant teacher, Mrs. , P.

Afterward there was a very pleasant social time, with an Mormal program which included reci-tation, "The Hen With One tation, "The Hen With One Chick," by Mrs. Clara Gra; and a reading, "Today," by Mrs.O. R.

## FORMER WARREN DY MARRIES IN ERI

Announcement has been eceived were carried out in pink and white berta Heppener, both of awrence age in Erie on May 2; by Rev. Johnson. Mr. Kelly isa former McCurdy, Jean Harkless, Elaine Maud Madigan, of Wasen, out of town guests at the weding.

Attending the couplevere a sister of the bride, Mis Heppener, and Ed Osburn. The ceremony was followed by a widing dinner All members of the Conewango served by Mrs. Ben Plly.

After a wedding ip to Pittsburgh, the newlywer will live at foursome to be held at the club on Lawrence Park. M Kelly is em-Memorial Day, with luncheon at ployed by the Gieral Electric Company,

## GLEANER CLASS OF GRACE ETHODIST

The Gleaners lass of Grace Methodist churcheld its regular meeting in the Wiger Room Tuesday evening. Aer the business session, a mential service was conducted by 7s. Robert Young for Miss Anniel CLean, of Beachburg. Ont., a ormer member of the class.

Mrs. Lewis hostess, presented the following rogram: Two duets "Alone" and Big Brown Bear. Maxine AnnBeebe and Jeanne Smith: pian solo, Frances Ain To concludeMrs. Loomis and her committee rved refreshments.

KINDEGARTEN CLASS HAS ICNIC OUTUG Kindergten pupils of Mrs. T. Conwa at East stret school,

with theimothers. were enter- 224 points to his credit. tained byhe teacher n Wednesday with picnic at the M. V. Ball lodge on ankee Bust. There were twenty all to enpy the pleas-ing lun and informal entertain-

Todas session if the class concludes le currer school term, Mrs. Oway resiming in September athe same location.

### T COMMENCEMENT Mr Ama McDonald and

dauger, Margaret, have returned hom after attending commencemer execises at Clarion State Teger: College. Leo McDonald, sort he former, was a member of graduating class to receive Exchelor of Science degree.

AT BRANCH HOME Mrs. Elizabeth Ramson and aughter, Miss Ruth, of New York lity, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Branch, Fourth avenue.

HOME FROM WEST Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street, are home after several total of 32,000.000 at the end of weeks spent on the west coast.



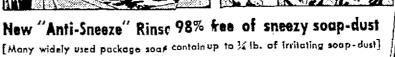
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Myron Fuchs, who was a member of this year's Vanderbilt Cup Carlson; reang, "Elvira Buy a master points in 1938 when he was Birthday Psent", Juanita Farr. first in the Eastern Pairs. His next major championship came the following year in the Easterns when he won the Team-of-Four. The Vanderbilt Cup victory, however, is his first national championship and places him high among the list of national masters, and he now has Fuchs plays a strong, steady

Here is a hand which helped him and his teammates win one of the matches in the Vanderbilt. On the opening lead, the queen

of clubs won the jack. Now the average player would lay down the queen of diamonds and expect to run the suit. But Fuchs was more careful. He saw that he could afford to

lose one diamond trick, provided that he did not lose the trick to West, so that his remaining club stopper could be led through. He went over to dummy with a spade to lead a low diamond, on which he played the eight. When this safety play turned out to pick up the guarded jack. Fuchs was able to lay down ten top tricks, making an overtrick in a doubled con-

Motor vehicle ownership expanded by nearly 1,500,000 in 1940. bringing registratoins of automobiles and trucks to an estimated

## LUDLOW

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held Sunday evening at the Moring of Farmington Grange, when iah Lutheran church 7:30 p m. the organization went on record The speaker will be Rev. Bertil Ed- as opposing the milk control bill. quist, pastor of the St. Paul's A memorial program was conduct-Lutheran church, of Warren.

the business meeting was held, ments were served. Virginia Connelly was made a member of the league. The program presented was as follows: Accordian solo, Keith Gilfert; reading, Joyce Wallin; piano solo. Louise Nelson; reading, Edith Larson; piano solo. Betty Lou Anderson; reading, Mrs. Frank Alling; piano solo, Florence Mattison; announcements, Gustav Olson.

Committee for the evening was:

Nina Olson, Linnea Swanson, Cecil Nelson and Richard Johnson. Mrs. J. C. Van Buskirk, of Kinzua, and Mrs. Lucius Bartlett, of Bradford, were guests of Mirs. George Olmsted on Friday while on their way to Clarion. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, of Edenourg, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

## Grange Notes

FARMINGTON UNIT Worthy Master Lloyd Wilcox

Baccalaureate services will be was in charge of the regular meeted by the lecturer. Mrs. Jennie Luther League was held Friday Lyon, and the altar was draped in evening at the Moriah Lutheran memory of Fred Norris, state church. Scripture was read by the chaplain, and Mrs. Kate Mahan, president, Linnea Swanson. After Salome Smutz and John Stanton, the minutes were read by the re- recently deceased members. At cording secretary. Emily Nelson, the close of the program, refresh-

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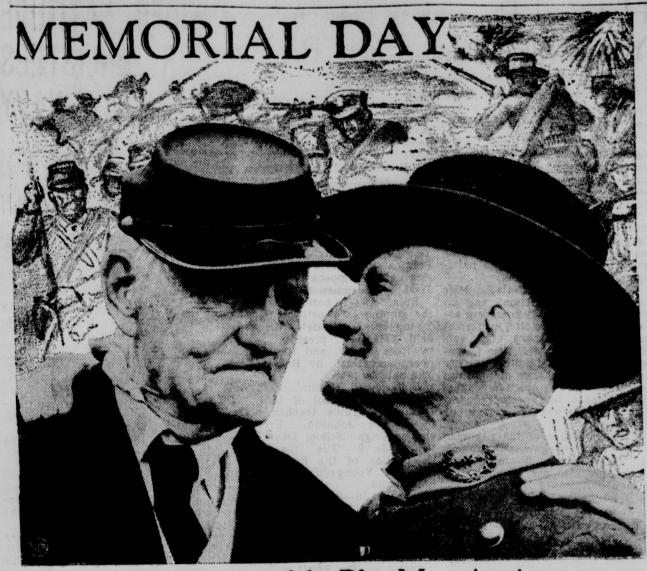
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## Local & Society Mary E. Rock Bride Silver Wedding of

# Of Anthony Scalise Mr. and Mrs. Witz

nuptial mass and united in mar- activities building to celebrate their riage Mary Elizabeth Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rock, 1505

Assisting the hostess in r

wine orchids. She carried a white years ago. prayer book and crystal rosary. Most attractive appointments Miss Frances Ullrich, her maid of were in silver and white, with a and carried a crystal rosary. Mrs. erg. Rock wore a blue print, white acand Mrs. Scalise wore a blue and white print and similar flowers.

Mr. Scalise was attended by his cousin, Daniel Lucia, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Dominic and Joseph Rock,

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home for the immediate families and bridal party, with appointments carried out in gar-den flowers and ivory tapers. Afterward, a reception was held at the bridegroom's home.

Later in the day the couple left

# Gladys Rapp Names pleasing music. Out of town guests were from Harrisburg, Kane, Jamestown and Lakewood.

Mrs. Ralph Rapp, Clarendon R. D. 1, entertained at her home Ladies Auxiliary of American Tuesday evening to announce the coming marriage of her daughter, Gladys, to Laverne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, of Pittsfield. The wedding day chosen is June 21.

Salvation Army Band, Members of the Salvation Army. Appointments of pink and white, with garden flowers, were used for the buffet luncheon table. Here will follow all other pat-Out of town guests were Mrs. riotic and fraternal organizations Private cars going to cemetery.

Robert Swanson, Jane Cadden, Kane: Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. Will McArthur, Ludlow; Mrs. Clarence and gold. NOTE: All organizations and persons interested kindly cut out this portion of the paper for refer-Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Pittafield; Mrs. Lawrence Rapp, Sackett; Mrs. Allen Nelson, Russell; June William E. Yeager, Chief of Staff Reynolds, Tidioute.

## Social Events

GIVE PARTY FOR

DOROTHY BAXTER Raymond Anderson, R. D. 1. Mrs. Louis Lind and Miss Linnea Scott entertained at the home of

Rhoda Biers, Tidioute. the former, 8 Wilson street, on Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, 11 Hem-Monday evening to honor Miss Dorothy Baxter, soon to be a Mrs. Betty Minnelli, 216 Liberty bride. Appointments for the luncheon

Mrs. Minnie DeVaul, 31 Plum and miscellaneous shower of gifts here that Earl L. Kellyand Al-Loretta Ristau, 36 Locust street. and the table was centered with valley lilies and honeysuckles. Bobby Eaton, R. D. 1, Clarendon. Joseph Zapp, New York City. Guests were the Misses Doris Mrs. William Olson, North War-

Dilley, Mary Lind, Virginia Peter- Warren resident and gindson of McCurdy, Jean Harkless, Elaine Maud Madigan, of Wajen, out of Robert Johnson, 12 North Mar- Koebley, Dean Rossman and Mrs.

PLAN FOR GOLF

At birth the expectation of life AT COUNUTRY CLUUB All members of the Conewango Valley Country Club are invited to participate in the mixed two-ball foursome to be held at the club on Memorial Day, with luncheon at the clubhouse at noon.

Mrs. Harold Banghart won the flag tournament and link in Class A on Wednesday and Miss Frances Lavery won both awards in Class

Next Wedesday will mark the first inter-club team match, being arranged by Mrs. Joan Blair Hoye.

HERE FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Smith and son, John, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bricker, of

York, will arrive today for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Wayne street. MRS. SILLS HERE

Mrs. Henry Sills, of Glendale, Calif., has arrived to spend some time at the home of her son. David Beaty, and Mrs. Beaty, at 312 Conewango avenue.

Across the



REFINED IN THE UNITED STATE

In Church Ceremony Occasion of Party Announcement is made today that at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning in St. Joseph's church, Father Edward E. Jacobs celebrated a day evening in the Y. W. C. A.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rock, 1505
Pennsylvania avenue, and Anthony
J. Scalise, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Scalise, 826 West Fifth avenue.

Silver wedding anniversary.

Assisting the hostess in receiving and ushering guests were the bride's three nieces, Betty and Joyce Rapp, of Warren, and Mrs.

Alan Seymour of Ismastown N. V. Alan Seymour, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Armstrong, organist, played a recital of wedding o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Witz music and the traditional wedding heading a procession to the dining marches; also accompaniments for room, while the orchestra played the soloists, Frank Rich and Miss the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin". Accompanying them The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue street ensemble, burgundy accesMrs. Virgil Palmer, who was sories and a shoulder corsage of bridesmaid for Hazel Rapp 25

honor, wore beige with brown ac- large wedding cake, white flowers cessories and a gardenia corsage and white candles in silver hold-

A very pleasing program incessories and sweet pea corsage cluded prayer and an informal address by Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church; two vocal solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", pleasingly given by Miss Viola Lindmark, with Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft as accompanist; three charming readings, including "Mrs. Muffet's Silver Wedding", by Miss Anna Louise Kahl. To close, all sang "That Old Gang of Mine'

After the group had returned to the parlors, the couple were prefor an eastern motor trip and will sented with gifts, messages and be at home to their friends after best wishes for many more happy years. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed with dancing, Mc-Cune's Orchestra providing the

## Social Events

SEEKERS CLASS BANQUET AND ELECTION

Nineteen members of the First Evangelical Seekers Class attended the annual banquet on Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., where a four course dinner was served at a table nicely appointed in white

Mrs. Guy McCloskey opened the business session with prayer and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. 3. Pang; vice president, Mrs. Milon Danielson; secretary, Miss Moel Offerle; treasurer, Miss Edith Offerle; teacher, Mrs. Guy Mcco key; assistant teacher, Mrs. . P. Parker.

Afterward there was a very pleasant social time, with an aformal program which included reci-"The Hen With One Chick," by Mrs. Clara Gra, and a reading, "Today," by MrsO. R.

### FORMER WARREN DY MARRIES IN ERE

Announcement has been eceived were carried out in pink and white berta Heppener, both of awrence Park, Erie, were united n marriage in Erie on May 2; by Rev. Johnson. Mr. Kelly isa former Martha Anderson, Margaret both Mrs. Ida Kitcher and Mrs. town guests at the wealing.

Attending the couplewere a sister of the bride, Mis Heppener, and Ed Osburn. The ceremony was followed by a widing dinner served by Mrs. Ben plly.

After a wedding ip to Pitts-

burgh, the newlywer will live at Lawrence Park. M Kelly is employed by the Gieral Electric ompany,

### GLEANER CLASS OF GRACE ETHODIST

The Gleaners class of Grace Methodist churcheld its regular meeting in the Wiger Room Tuesday evening. Aer the business session, a menrial service was conducted by Js. Robert Young for Miss AnniedcLean, of Beachburg. Ont., a ormer member of the class. Mrs. Lewis hostess, presented

the following rogram: Two duets "Alone" and Big Brown Bear: To conclude Mrs. Loomis and her committee rved refreshmets.

KINDEGARTEN CLASS HAS ICNIC-OUTING Kindergten pupils of Mrs. T. H. Conwa at East stret school, with theimothers, were entertained byhe teacher a Wednes-day with picnic at the M. V. Ball lodge on ankee Bush There were twenty all to enby the pleasing lun and infornal entertain-

Todas session of the class concludes le currer school term, Mrs. Chway resiming in September athe same location.

T COMMENCEMENT My Ama McDonald and dauger, hargaret, have returned hom after attending commence-Teaers College. Leo McDonald, sort he former, was a member fle graduating class to receive

AT BRANCH HOME Mrs. Elizabeth Ramson and tract. lughter, Miss Ruth, of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Branch, Fourth avenue.

Pachelor of Science degree.

HOME FROM WEST Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street, are home after several. weeks spent on the west coast.

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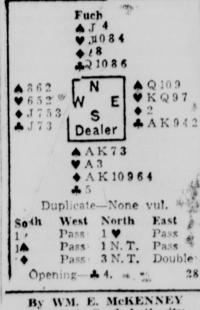
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FOLLOWING WASHDAY

# M<sup>c</sup>Kenney

SAFETY PLAY C'ENS WAY TO OVERTRICE IN TITLE MATCI



America's Card Authority

Myron Fuchs, who was a mem-Maxine AnnBeebe and Jeanre ber of this year's Vanderbilt Cup Smith: pian solo, Frances Ain championship team, won his first Carlson; reang, "Elvira Buy a master points in 1938 when he was Birthday Psent", Juanita Jarr. first in the Eastern Pairs. His next major championship came the following year in the Easterns when he won the Team-of-Four. The Vanderbilt Cup victory, however, is his first national championship and places him high among the list of national masters, and he now has 224 points to his credit.

Fuchs plays a strong, steady Here is a hand which helped him and his teammates win one of the matches in the Vanderbilt. On the opening lead, the queer

of clubs won the jack. Now the average player would probably lay down the queen of diamonds and expect to run the suit. But Fuchs was more careful.

He saw that he could afford to lose one diamond trick, provided that he did not lose the trick to West, so that his remaining club mer execises at Clarion State stopper could be led through. He went over to dummy with a spade to lead a low diamond, on which he played the eight. When this safety play turned out to pick up the guarded jack, Fuchs was able to lay down ten top tricks, making an overtrick in a doubled con-

> Motor vehicle ownership expanded by nearly 1,500,000 in 1940. bringing registratoins of automobiles and trucks to an estimated total of 32,000,000 at the end of

## LUDLOW

Ludlow, May 27-On Memorial Day, May 30th, the James Uber Post, American Legion, will observe the day with exercises at the Ludlow cemetery. Rev. H. M. Fahnstrom, of Wilcox, will be the speaker. There will be selections by the Ludlow choir. Exercises will begin promptly at the cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is invited to join the Legion in a tribute to the dead. In case of rain exercises will :be held in the Moriah Lutheran church at the same time.

held Sunday evening at the Mor- ing of Farmington Grange, when iah Lutheran church 7:30 p. m. the organization went on record The speaker will be Rev. Bertil Ed- as opposing the milk control bill. quist, pastor of the St. Paul's A memorial program was conduct-Lutheran church, of Warren.

the business meeting was held, ments were served. Virginia Connelly was made a member of the league. The program presented was as follows: Accordian solo, Keith Gilfert; reading, Joyce Wallin; piano solo, Louise Nelson; reading, Edith Larson; piano solo, Betty Lou Anderson; reading, Mrs. Frank Alling; piano solo, Florence Mattison; announcements, Gustav Olson. Committee for the evening was:

Nina Olson, Linnea Swanson, Cecil Nelson and Richard Johnson, Mrs J. C. Van Buskirk, of Kinzua, and Mrs. Lucius Bartlett, of Bradford, were guests of Mrs. George Olmsted on Friday while on their way to Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, of Edenburg, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson.

## Grange Notes

FARMINGTON UNIT Worthy Master Lloyd Wilcox

Baccalaureate services will be was in charge of the regular meeted by the lecturer, Mrs. Jennie Luther League was held Friday Lyon, and the altar was draped in evening at the Moriah Lutheran memory of Fred Norris, state church. Scripture was read by the chaplain, and Mrs. Kate Mahan, president, Linnea Swanson. After Salome Smutz and John Stanton, the minutes were read by the re- recently deceased members. At cording secretary. Emily Nelson, the close of the program, refresh-

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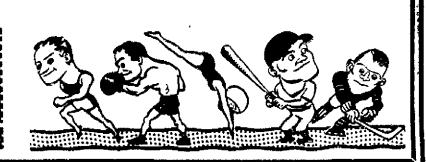
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## This map shows how close axis aggression would come to western hemisphere should Italy and Germany seize Cape Verde and Azores islands and West Africa. President Roosevelt said axis control of these areas would "jeopardize immediate safe ty of portions of North and South America."





## Athletics Continue has been planning and building for days like these. With no farm system worthy of the name and virtually without assistance, Mr. Climb With 6 Win Over Beantown

BY JUDSON BAILEY

The real sensation of the spring | ahead of Boston yesterday by capin the major leagues now is being turing a 6-4, 16-inning marathon provided by the Philadelphia Ath- from the Red Sox and now not day, kept eight hits spaced and alletics, who have won nine of their only are threatening Detroit in lowed only one run. It was the Motor Spredway's 500 mile race.

floundered helplessly for five row, the As suddenly have sprung McGillicuddy himself. up to challenge the first division | For years frail old Connie Mack

in the American League. Associated Press Sports Writer | They squeezed into fifth place of the semi-pro ranks last winter.

fourth place, but are just three From a haphazard crew that games out of second! No one will dissent in giving the weeks once losing seven straight greatest credit to that 78-year-old games and another time five in a genius of the scoreboard, Cornelius

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Mack has sorted over literally hundreds of would-be ball players like a farmer would graded apples. a farmer would graded apples.

hef work by Luman Hairls and Tom Ferrick, who was picked out Feirick pitched the last ten innings against the Red Sox yester-

tenth time in 12 relief calls that

Meanwhile the Defroit Tigers into the starting lineup. Their have conquered the first-place (Turn to Page Eleven)

The field was filled with quali-(Turn to Page Eleven)

## ROSE HAS POST TOMORROW'S Now he has a young, vital team, full of potentialities but short on pitching. This latter difficulty has been alleviated through great re-

Indianapolis, May 29—(A)—An All-American field of 33 cars will face the starter tomorrow for the 29th running of the Indianapolis

Rene LeBegue and Jean Trevoux he has finished the game and on who went to a lot of trouble to cight of these occasions the A's bring their Talbot specials from unoccupied France, failed to get

fications for three places in the eleventh row. "Deacon" Litz, Du-Bois, Pa., took the inside spot with a speed of 123.440 miles an hour. The other two positions went to Duke Nalon, Chicago, 122.237, and

Al Putnam, Indianapolis, 121.95.
A head-on view of tomorrow's start will look much like that of the 1940 race. The same three cars will be in the front row, with their positions shifted somewhat.

Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, beat out Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., for No. 1 spot on the rail which Mays had last year. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner last year and in two other years, was pushed from second to third place, where Rose started in 1940.

Rose got the pole position with a qualifying speed of 128.692 miles an hour. Mays' time was 128.301 and Shaw's 127.836.

## The A **Scoreboard**

**AMERICAN** 

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| Boston                                          |                                 | 18                              | .4                         |
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| Batavia   | 9     | 9  | .5           |
| London    | 3     | 14 | .1           |
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American Detroit 8, Cleveland 5. Philadelpnia 8, Boston 6 (16 inn-

St. Louis 8, Chicago 4. New York 6, Washington 5.

National. Pittsburgh I, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. Boston-New York, rain. International

Jersey City 3, Syracuse 1. Montreal 6-6, Toronto 1-8. Rochester 5, Buffalo 4. Baltimore 7, Newark 4.

Pony League Olean 6, Jamestown 3. Batavia 23, Hamilton 7. London 18, Bradford 6.

TODAY'S GAMES American New York at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago. National Boston at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis Only games scheduled

International Montreal at Toronto. Jersey City at Syracusc. Baltimore at Newark. Rochester at Buffalo.

Pony League Jamestown at Olean (night). Bradford at London. Batavia at Hamilton.

By the Associated Press Chicago — Tony Zale, 158%, Gary, Ind., knocked out Al Hos-

ano, 136, Norwalk, Conn. outpoint- tributaries drain 19 states or about ed Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 131, Hart- two-fifths of the area of the United

## Feller's Arm in Cast For Posterity



That's a plaster cast on Bob Feller's mighty pitching arm, but its nothing serious. Sculptor Joseph C. Motto, right, just put it on to make a mold for chiseled copies of the Indian pitcher's hand for posterity to see.



Offhand we'd say they need no drum beater for the Louis-Conn fight June 18, at least not for Conn. Billy seems to be doing alright in that department for himself. Not that there's anything wrong with it, though It's strange, but the Pittsburgh Wonder, like Louis, has fought and beaten everybody they have asked him to since he made his climb and became light-heavyweight champion. But to this day, fans, though they can find no fault with the fights he has given, 353 still under rate Conn and are hesitant in backing him in his tussles. 361 So the only competent challenger to raise his voice for a title shot since Louis has been the heavy king, climbs onto his own bandwagon for this one, and the odds are high that boxing fans, even those who ct. are supposedly "in the know" wont listen to what he says. Billy's 163 arguments aren't many but they certainly stand to reason. He hasn't been beaten since he fought Teddy Yarosz, one of the sharpest punch-576 ing middleweight champions the game ever knew, back in the sum-147 mer of 1938 Since then the Smoky City fighter has grown bigger, 444 better, and stronger, making him now a seasoned boxer, for he's been 394 in the game since he was sixteen, and a challenger thats both ex-.364 perienced and good, thus barning him from membership in the "Bum-.280 of-the-Month" Club, at least.

This corner has confidence in Conn, has always held plenty of Pct. respect for the Pittsburgh boxer, and we're not getting off at the next station now because Billy has finally been given the chance he 615 asked for, a scrap with Louis It'll be a tough fight for Conn, but championship in the IC4A meet 579 the Brown Bomber is going to have his hands full too. We're now Friday and Saturday. classed as being "balmy" because we can honestly concede Billy a .528 chance. Fans contend he isn't big enough. Well, in Conn's own .421 words we reply, "The question isn't whether I'm big enough, it is whether I'm good enough". And the Pittsburgher is confident he is. Hype Igoe, one of the foremost boxing experts, of present times, wrote for team laurels. They won the six months ago when Conn was supposedly being groomed for an 1940 title without a single first indoor match, that Billy had a good chance and probably could beat place the Bomber Well, he may win and he may not. But that is for us

Strikes and balls . . . The Dragon baseballers wound up their season with that football score in Tuesday's game. Sixteen straight 500 victories without a defeat, not including their intra-squad battle which they stole from the reserves 14-1 . . . They scored 220 runs to 47 for their opponents . . . Claim three shutouts, a no-hitter, and a onehitter . . . Jametsown plans to have boxing this summer, but the promoters are stumped in trying to decide on apparature or professional promoters are stumped in trying to decide on amateur or professional fight cards . . . Amateur scraps are becoming costly, and pros demand still more . . . But then if the price is going to be high, they might just as well take a chance with those who skay-for-pay this season. Everybody's happy, including Johnny Nelson, up Bradford way as the Bees are hitting their stride and continue to burn the track in the Pony League . . . Don't forget your week-end sports program has a doubleheader at Irvine Filday, Ludlow vs State Hospital at Ludlow the same day, and the Jamestown Hope Windows at the State Hospital on Saturday . . . Sunday we'd suggest you either sleep, go golfing, or pack a lunch and go on a picnic . Sammy Snead is the early favorite and the favorite of form, taken from the winter golf tour, to win the National Open . . . but offhand, we'd say Ben Hogan was about due to come through . . . Hogan won two winter tourneys and hasn't missed the money for 48 consecutive meets.

on last lap Mauri Rose, homegrown veteran won pole position in 500-mile race on Indianapolis Motor Speedway tomorrow, with 10-mile qualifier at 128.691 miles an hour.

The Mississippi river and its

## St. Marys Colts And

## Forge In Two Games Irvine Tomorrow Another crowd as big, possibly larger, than the one which watched the Forge play the Homestead Grays a week ago, is expected to be on hand tomorrow to see the Irvine crew mix with the St. Mary's Colts in a twin bill, the first game starting at 2:00 p. m., on Wilder Field, Irvine.

on Wilder Field, Irvine.

Business Manager Jimmy Kanen of the National Forge announced that Freddy Gagliardi would probably start the first game it his arm was alright. Gagliardi has had arm trouble all spring, and it is still uncertain whether or not be still uncertain whether or not he can pitch against the Colts. Harry Rosequist is expected to catch the first game.

In the nightcap Hank Wise probably will be the starting pitcher with either Mack or Steve Massa behind the plate. Caffrey will be used as relief pitcher for the Foig-

## CHANGE PITCHER

It was announced today by business manager Junmy Kanen that "Diz" Hines would sta: I the first game for the oige tomorrow afternoon against the St. Marys Colts at Irvine.

Gagliardi was slated to go, but may not be used until the second game, possibly not at all, due to the fact that he will be working and won't be able to get to the field much before the second fracas.

ers if needed.

The Colts will probably use "Red" Whitford and either Bill Parson or Bill Newell as starters on the mound in the two contests Parson will get the nod over Newell in the event that a right hander is needed, because he is the only right anded pitcher on the staff Arnie Meyer and Bernie Haberberger will do the catching for the

The remainder of the Irvine lineup will be practically the same as the one used against the Grays, except that the second base position is undecided. Dick Giegerich may be moved in from left field Gagliardi may be tried around the keystone sack in which event the Forge would be forced to start either Kulick or Caffrey in one of the games

## DEFEND IC4A TITLE

Pittsburgh, May 29 — (P)-Pitt's track and field squad leaves by motor today for New York, where they'll defend their team

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Before a medium-size bomber back in the fray for the doubleis flown for the first time. it header with the Cubs here tomor-

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Associated Press Sports Writer
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up to challenge the first division For years frail old Connie Mack

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provided by the Philadelphia Athletics, who have won nine of their last 11 games.

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Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers have conquered the first-place (Turn to Page Eleven)

Indeed France, Taned to get into the starting lineup. Their last chance passed yesterday.

The field was filled with quali-

Indianapolis, May 29—(P)—An All-American field of 33 cars will

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fications for three places in the eleventh row. "Deacon" Litz, Du-Bois, Pa., took the inside spot with a speed of 123.440 miles an hour. The other two positions went to Duke Nalon, Chicago, 122.237, and Al Putnam, Indianapolis, 121.95.

A head-on view of tomorrow's start will look much like that of the 1940 race. The same three cars will be in the front row, with their positions shifted somewhat.

Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, beat out Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., for No. 1 spot on the rail which Mays had last year. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner last year and in two other years, was pushed from second to third place, where Rose started in 1940.

Rose got the pole position with a qualifying speed of 128.692 miles an hour. Mays' time was 128.301 and Shaw's 127.836.



Cleveland ......28 Chicago ......21 New York ......22 Detroit ......21 Philadelphia .....19 Boston ......17 Washington .....14 St. Louis ...........13 NATIONAL

Brooklyn ...........27 12 Chicago ......16 20 Pittsburgh ......13 20 .364 perienced and good, thus barring him from membership in the "Bum-.280 of-the-Month" Club, at least.

INTERNATIONAL Montreal ......24 Buffalo ......22 Rochester ......22 Jersey City ......19 Syracuse ......16 Baltimore .......15 24 Toronto ..........10

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES American Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.

> New York 6, Washington 5. National

St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. Boston-New York, rain. International Jersey City 3, Syracuse 1. Montreal 6-6, Toronto 1-8.

Rochester 5, Buffalo 4. Baltimore 7, Newark 4. Pony League Olean 6, Jamestown 3. Batavia 23, Hamilton 7.

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New Haven, Conn .- Angelo Radano, 136, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 131, Hartford, Conn. (8),

Feller's Arm in Cast For Posterity



That's a plaster cast on Bob Feller's mighty pitching arm, but it's nothing serious. Sculptor Joseph C. Motto, right, just put it on to make a mold for chiseled copies of the Indian pitcher's hand for posterity to see.



fight June 18, at least not for Conn. Billy seems to be doing alright in that department for himself. Not that there's anything wrong with it, though. It's strange, but the Pittsburgh Wonder, like Louis, .525 has fought and beaten everybody they have asked him to since he .487 made his climb and became light-heavyweight champion. But to this Colts. .486 day, fans, though they can find no fault with the fights he has given, still under rate Conn and are hesitant in backing him in his tussles. So the only competent challenger to raise his voice for a title shot since Louis has been the heavy king, climbs onto his own bandwagon for this one, and the odds are high that boxing fans, even those who Pct. are supposedly "in the know" wont listen to what he says. Billy's .763 arguments aren't many but they certainly stand to reason. He hasn't .690 been beaten since he fought Teddy Yarosz, one of the sharpest punch-.576 ing middleweight champions the game ever knew, back in the sum-.447 mer of 1938. Since then the Smoky City fighter has grown bigger, .444 better, and stronger, making him now a seasoned boxer, for he's been the games. .394 in the game since he was sixteen, and a challenger thats both ex-

This corner has confidence in Conn, has always held plenty of respect for the Pittsburgh boxer, and we're not getting off at the .632 next station now because Billy has finally been given the chance he .615 asked for, a scrap with Louis. It'll be a tough fight for Conn, but championship in the IC4A meet .579 the Brown Bomber is going to have his hands full too. We're now Friday and Saturday. 579 classed as being "balmy" because we can honestly concede Billy a chance. Fans contend he isn't big enough. Well, in Conn's own counts on balance and plenty of words we reply, "The question isn't whether I'm big enough, it is second, third and fourth places to whether I'm good enough". And the Pittsburgher is confident he is. keep the Panthers in the running .263 Hype Igoe, one of the foremost boxing experts, of present times, wrote for team laurels. They won the six months ago, when Conn was supposedly being groomed for an indoor match, that Billy had a good chance and probably could beat place. the Bomber. Well, he may win and he may not. But that is for us to wait and see. .588

.588 Strikes and balls . . . The Dragon baseballers wound up their the broad jump. season with that football score in Tuesday's game. Sixteen straight victories without a defeat, not including their intra-squad battle which they stole from the reserves 14-1 . . . They scored 220 runs to 47 for is flown for the first time, it their opponents . . . Claim three shutouts, a no-hitter, and a one- must undergo approximately 200,- row. He has been resting up at hitter . . . Jametsown plans to have boxing this summer, but the 000 different inspections. promoters are stumped in trying to decide on amateur or professional fight cards . . . Amateur scraps are becoming costly, and pros demand still more . . . But then if the price is going to be high, they might Philadelphia 8, Boston 6 (16 innjust as well take a chance with those who slay-for-pay this season. Everybody's happy, including Johnny Nelson, up Bradford way as the Bees are hitting their stride and continue to burn the track in the Pony League . . . Don't forget your week-end sports program has a doubleheader at Irvine Friday, Ludlow vs. State Hospital at Ludlow the same day, and the Jamestown Hope Windows at the State Hospital on Saturday . . . Sunday we'd suggest you either sleep, go golfing, or pack a lunch and go on a picnic . . . Sammy Snead is the early favorite and the favorite of form, taken from the winter golf tour, to win the National Open . . . but offhand, we'd say Ben Hogan . Hogan won two winter tourneys was about due to come through . . and hasn't missed the money for 48 consecutive meets.



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## St. Marys Colts And Forge In Two Games At Irvine Tomorrow

Another crowd as big, possibly larger, than the one which watched the Forge play the Homestead Grays a week ago, is expected to be on hand tomorrow to see the Irvine crew mix with the St. Mary's Colts in a twin bill, the first game starting at 2:00 p. m., on Wilder Field, Irvine.

Business Manager Jimmy Kanen of the National Forge announced of the National Forge announced that Freddy Gagliardi would probably start the first game if his arm was alright. Gagliardi has had arm trouble all spring, and it is still uncertain whether or not he can pitch against the Colts. Harry Roseguist is expected to establish Rosequist is expected to catch the first game.

In the nightcap Hank Wise probably will be the starting pitcher with either Mack or Steve Massa behind the plate. Caffrey will be used as relief pitcher for the Forg-

CHANGE PITCHER

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Gagliardi was slated to go, but may not be used until the second game, possibly not at all, due to the fact that he will be working and won't be able to get to the field much before the second fracas.

ers if needed.

The Colts will probably use "Red" Whitford and either Bill Parson or Bill Newell as starters on the mound in the two contests. Parson will get the nod over Newell in the event that a right hander is needed, because he is the only right anded pitcher on the staff. Arnie Meyer and Bernie Haber- has swing with which to be berger will do the catching for the

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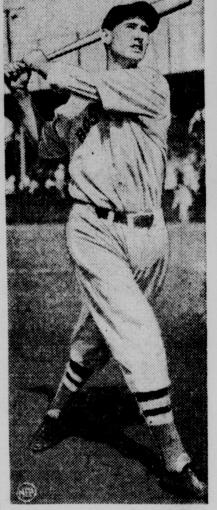
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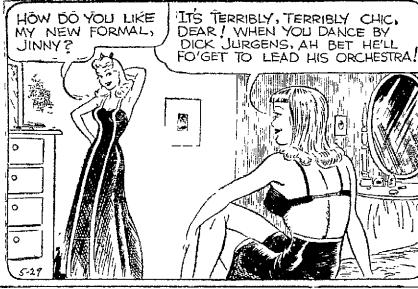
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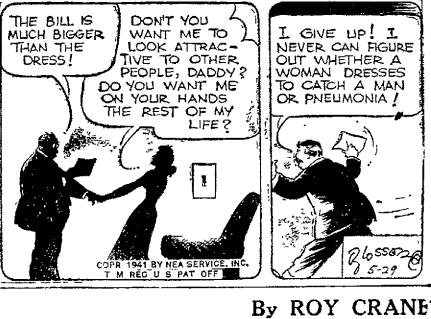
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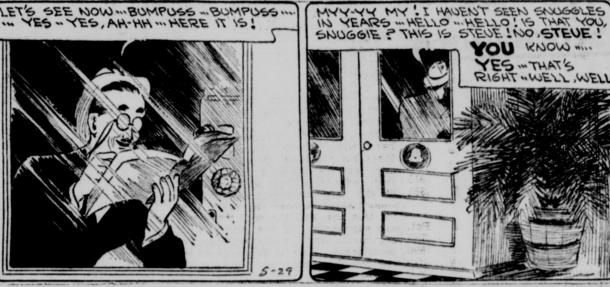
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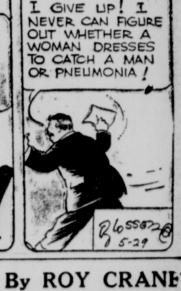
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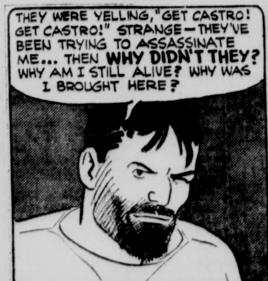
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Rev. Martin Hamlin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church and mod-Middle East Conference, will be in Jamestown this weekend for the 38th annual meeting of the con-

The sessions begin this evening and continue through Sunday, June

Delegates named to represent the local church are Rev. and Mrs. played Hamlin, Mrs. Amanda Holmberg, John Ahlgren, Arvid Danielson and Clarence O. Swanson.

One of the highlights of the convention will be an address by Dr. K. J. Karlson, dean of Bethel given at the Friday evening ser- and Klahr Lanning, Kenmore, N

# HEARD BY LARGE

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Gouldtown Community

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The Associated Press reported today that Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, had been killed in action in the German invasion of Crete, according to the word of a New Zealand

## Commissioners Pay Annual Tribute To County Benefactor

Warren county commissioners yesterday visited the cemetery at Westfield, N. Y., and decorated the Removal was made to the Peter- grave of Henry R. Rouse, benefac-

After being fatally burned and a mark a will giving a large sum of money to Warren county, one-MRS. MARY JANE JOHNSON half of the income from which Mrs. Mary Jane Babcock John- was to be used for the poor of the son, who will be remembered here county and the other half for

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Harrisburg's two veterans Ephraim Slaughter, 95, and John Barton 93 both regions will be chief marshall and chief of staff respectively at tomorrows Memorial Day parade Marshals at the parade in Erie will be that city's two survivors. Logan J. Dyke, 91, and Leonard Mong 90

(From Page One) full divisions of trained troops re-

at a short session of court to be

held Saturday morning.

NEW LIGHTING

TO ENTER SCHOOL

Gasless Sundays Possible | Can Airlines' stewardess school at

tive of the Knights of Columbus er Commission, told of the study to boys' life bureau, visited Don Tate expressed hope however. Squires, last evening to discuss its "lightless nights" and darkened ate of Canisius University and has Under the "unlimited emerg- Four members of the local circle

Small Band of Feeble "Boys | received in local plants Frank Campagna, 41. of 1505 Sill street, In Blue" Will March Again received a fracture of the second nowadays" says Captain Becker. it at the United Refining Comdischarged after treatment.

RICHARDS ARKAIGNED

on the night of April 22. was sitting.

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred For the National Guard member of the class of 30 nurses presentating more than half the father Henry Abendroth attendnumber of such major units under jed commencement exercises held un's in all the expanding land in Seminary Hall and the elabor-Perding a definite decision the Superintendent Trimm as master received when he was struck with Charles 1 Lindbergh, also heard nevertheless perfecting detailed the 52nd class to be avaduated by plans to fill the guardsmen's plac- the school but the first under the es with selective service trainees, University of Buffalo program. We see Americans and we will organized into entirely new divis- Mrs. Norman P. Clement, associ- Willard Perkins, 44, manager of a rent receipts unquoted mediums DEATHS OF COUPLE Societary Somson and was the commencement speaker.

## DEFENSE RESTS

Philadelphia. May 29-(P)-

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## TIMES TOPICS

THREE ARRESTED Three men were arrested

It was announced today that the of the court house here. Work al-

According to information receiv- National Dairy Prod ...... 13
ed here today Miss Thelma Smith,
of Warren, will enter the American New York Control course of study about the middle

Bosco Cucle, 364, Columbian taken special work at Notre Dame. York, They are John Chimenti. Tom Tridico, Charles Gray and

Two men have been treated at the Warren General Hospital in the last 24 hours for fractured toes received in local plants Frank toe on the right foot when a beam fell on it at the Struthers-Wells plant last night. Bargman Sorensen. 70. of 108 Park avenue, received a fracture of the left great toe when a piece of steel fell on pany's Seneca plant Both were

service station operator was arraigned this afternoon before Justice of the Peace T M Greenlund, on a charge of involuntary manof his wife Ide May Richards, in an Eile hospital. April 22. from shot wound in the knee sustained alleged that Richards fired a shot

HOSPITAL GRADUATE

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COURT SATURDAY

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Johns-Manville

Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ... 77½

C. Beckley firm here has been awarded the contract for installing the latest type of flourescent lighting in all offices on the first floor ready has been started on the pro-

of Warren, will enter the Ameri-VISITS SQUIRES

Elizabeth Abendroth, National Transit .....

day at the trial of retired U. S.

Judge D. U. Arird will preside

William Lang, field representa-

J. Roy Richards. 52 Garland slaughter, resulting from the death complications resulting from a gunpleaded not guilty and was held for court Warrer County Sheriff William C Studit and State Motor Police Corporal D A. Gehr into an at a parked near his service station in which Mis Richards

Abendroth New street was a graduated last night by Millard Fillmore School of Nursing in Buffalo Her perents and grandate reception are arterwards MANAGER OF KNOX ate secretary of the University

Allis-Chalmers ..... 251/2 American Locomotive ..... 1134 American Radiator .....ex 63; American Rolling Mills ..... 133; American Smelt and Ref ... 401/2 

Smart New Topflights MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Cool rayons and porous cotton weaves! 986 Cool Rivercrest Rayons!

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Embossed designs on 49c topgrain cowhide! SLACK SOCKS ....25e **PLAY SHOES** .....2.98

BREEZY BARGAINS **Boys' Cool Sport Shirts** 

> Junior SPORT SET 1.98 SLACK TROUSERS 98c BOYS' JIMMIES ...49c Cotton Polo SHIRTS 49c Boys' Play SHOES 1.98



Favorite for Summer! Girls' Play Suits 98c

Sturdy SMARTALLS\*
Sailor styles, braid trimmed! Sporty drill! 98c

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## Packard Motor ... 2½ Public Service of N. J. ... 22½ Phelps - Dodge ... 28¾ STIFFEN LITTLE

Priscilla Curtains

Fresh, crisp, pretty! 986

CRETONNES ....15c yd.

MARQUISETTES .10c yd.

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TFabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

with ruffles! Tailored

also! You save!

Thick Terry

Towels

Gay colored

thirsty terry!

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New York, May 29—(A)-Stocks edged forward in today's market notwithstanding generally cloudy foreign and domestic news. Hesitancy was the rule in some departments from the start but trends stiffened after mid-day. While dealings were relatively slow gains of fractions to a point Standard Oil of New Jersey 3714 or so were well distributed near Socony Vac. ..... 9½ the final hour. Transfers were at

## War Aims Are Outlined In Talk By Eden

(From Page One) continent as a whole is our only from a South American port to

aim." Eden said the president "described with incomparable breadth miralty announced today. of vision the scope of the struggle in which we are engaged." "He defined the settled policy of go of fuel oil, cottonseed, hides, his country in terms which are as iron, mica, coffee and other mervigorously encouraging to us as chandise. they must be disheartening to the

enemy," the foreign secretary dewith hearts full of thankfulness to neiro. The British said today, howthe president's determination that ever, that German-occupied France the cause of freedom can and will prevail.

He asserted that the president

pointed the way for free nations of the world x x x he has accomplished a great act of faith and statesmanship " Eden said the British government would give "full support to any scheme that commands gen-

eral approval" for tightening political, economic and cultural ties among Arab countries, presumably including French-mandated Syria Turning to the Iraq situation. Eden expressed hope that Britain "very soon" would rid the Middle East state of Rashid Ali Al Gailani, whom he called a "self-constituted dictator who brought much unnecessary suffering to his

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, May 29-(1')-Eggs GLASS PLANT KILLED + 21,523: firmer. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 271, -2834; extra 2612-2634; storage packed firsts Sheldon, III. May  $29-(A^2)-\frac{1}{2}5^{1}2-26$ ; graded firsts  $24^{3}4$ . curglass works at Knox. Pa. was 231, duries No. 1 231; average killed today and two other persons thecks 221c-23 Whites: (Resales of pienium were injured as an automobile

fellow countrymen."

Knox, suffered serious injuries and heavier mediums 2512-28); med-Leonard Johnson of Stanley, Wis., jums 2434-25. Browns: Nearby and midwest-Parkins was enroute home with ern fancy to extra fancy 2712-30; yesterday. his two companions. He had at specials 27, standards 2534; medtended the funeral of his father at jums 2312-2112

Duck eggs: 23-37.

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FOR FOLKS WITH YOUNG IDEAS Time for fun and frolic . . for the great American vacation time! Buy at Penney's and get more for your money!

**3-Piece Combination** 

**SLACK SUITS** Handsome suit and matching shorts! 278
Spun rayon. Sizes
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Shortie suit with matching skirt! Bright cottons!

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## Strike Settled Announcement was made

this afternoon by Charles Forsgren, president of the Crescent Furniture Company, that the strike of the employes of that plant, which has been in effect for the past three and a half weeks, has been brought to a close by a mutual agreement which is satisfactory to both sides.

Mr. Forsgren said that work

will be resumed on Monday.

June 2, when it is expected

that every employe will return

to his place.

## FREIGHTER TRYING TO

**RUN BLOCKADE SEIZED** London, May 29-(AP)-The German freighter Lech, 8.290 tons, trying to run the British blockade occupied France, has been intercepted by a British ship, the Ad-

The Lech left Rio De Janeiro.

Brazil, April 28, carrying a car-

Captain Friedrich Brinkmann had asked permission to sall for Bergen. Norway, according to in-"For our part, we have listened formation available in Rio De Ja-

## was the intended destination. IMPORTANT CHANGE IS MADE BY FASCISTS

Rome, May 29-(A)-Replacement of Lieutenant General Achille Starace, former secretary of the Fascist party, as chief of staff of the Fascist militia, was announced officially today

Premier Mussolini appointed

Lieutenant General Enzo Galbiat to

the post which Starace had held

since January. 1940, when Ettore Muti replaced him as party secretary. Muti, now a war pilot, later was succeeded by Adelchi Serena. The announcement, without stating the reason, merely said Starace had left the position May 25. The Fascist militia is a combat

organization of blackshirt battal-

ions fighting alongside regular

army regiments in various divisions

of Italy's armed forces.

## RULED ACCIDENTAL lb. Kentucky offerings bucks in-cluded 12.00: native springers

New Florence, May 29-(AP)driven by Perkins ran off a road marks 2912-32), nearby and midnear here and crashed into two western premium marks 2712-29; Dr H. Albert McMurray, Westmoreland county coroner, issued specials  $26\frac{1}{2}$ -27; standards  $25\frac{1}{2}$ -Miss Mary McLennon. 24, of 34: (re-sales of exchange to fancy certificates of accidental death after investigating a fire at Ross Mountain Park which took the lives of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Monroe

A misogynist is a hater of

## Capture Of Harbor May Be a Deciding Factor In Struggle

(From Page One) that the cities were "literally plowed up by bombs."

While the battle raged on Crate,

sharp fighting surged along the Libyan-Egyptian border, where German-Italian forces, advancing on a 30-mile front yesterday, seized strategic Halfaya (Hellfire)) pass south of the frontier post of Salum. Reuters (British news agency)

reported the Axis advance had

been halted and London military

circles expressed doubt that it her-

alded a general Egyptian offensive

aimed at Suez. The probable purpose of the operation, these sources said, was to divert the British fleet from the defense of Crete. The war was extended meanwhile to another sector of North Africa when RAF planes, pursuing a Libya-bound Italian convoy, attacked the French Tunisian port of Sfax, thereby widening the breach in British-French relations.

Reports from Sfax said the as-

sault began when the Italian ships

sought refuge in the harbor of the

french colony. Two Italian vessels were reported hit, a french steamer set afire and a number of civilians wounded, On the western warfront, the luftwaffe carried out its most extensive nocturnal raids on the British Isles in nearly two weeks. attacking northern Ireland as well

as scattered points in England. Some casualties were reported n Liverpool, but the attack was not concentrated and apparently lamage nowhere was extensive. British bombers struck back

with raids on northern Germany.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., May 29—(.P)— (U. S. Pept. Agri.)—Hogs 300; barely steady with Wednesday's close: good and choice 190-220 lbs. averaging 200-210 lbs. 10.00; weights below 180 lbs. slow; trucked-ins 170-230 lbs 9.60 to mainly 9.65 and 9.75; 260-300 lbs. 9.35-

Cattle 150; mostly steady: bull

trode rather slow: cutter and com-

mon cows 6.60-7.65; canner 5.60-6 40; weighty sausage bulls around 325; Monday strictly good to choice steers 11.00-25. Calves 100: vealers active. generally 50 cents higher: good and choice largely 12.00; common and

Sheep 400; spring lambs weak to lower, all factors considered. 75 lb. Kentucky offerings bucks inquoted 11.50 down; handy weight ews to 5.00.

medium 8.50-11.00.

The position of the treasury on May 27: Receipts \$15,871.191.29 expenditures \$35.914.658.69; net balance

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 29-(.P)-

\$1,930,359,490.18 gross debt \$47.-661,063.875.26; mcrease over previous day \$15,596,565.55.

rial Day morning

the House at Hairisburg.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M.—116.56, up .40 2 P. M. Volume—250,000

Industrials and Oils

Allis-Chalmers ..... 251/2

Amerada ..... 5534

American Locomotive ..... 1134

American Radiator .....ex 61
American Rolling Mills ..... 131

American Smelt and Ref ... 401/2

American Tel and Tel ......1501/

American Tobacco B ..... 631/4

Anaconda ..... 261/4

 Atchison
 27 %

 Atlantic Refining
 21 ¼

 Baltimore and Ohio
 3 %

 Barnsdall
 9 %

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Blaw-Knox ..... -

Allegany Steel .....

# LOCAL PASTOR OBITUARY IS MODERATOR SESSIONS

Rev. Martin Hamlin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church and moderator of the Swedish Baptist Middle East Conference, will be in Jamestown this weekend for the 38th annual meeting of the con-

The sessions begin this evening and continue through Sunday, June

Delegates named to represent the local church are Rev. and Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Amanda Holmberg, John Ahlgren, Arvid Danielson and

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MRS. ADDIE GAFFNER

(From rage One)

He was truculent and accompanied by her son, Roy Lynch, wife and daughter, will ar-"After talking with him at rive in Warren Saturday morning length, our officers were convinced from Chicago and will be taken to the Peterson Funeral Home houses, dams, conduits and reser- Guilio Fino. "Later in the day he was being from where services in her memtaken to a field hospital by our ory will be held Saturday after- tions of facilities and such inter- FRACTURED TOES ambulance corps, when more Ger- noon at two o'clock. Interment change, delivery and transmission

### SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Tiona Methodist Morning worship with sermon. 9:45; church school, 10:45, E. H.

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Whitsunday, June 1, 1941. 10 a. m., church school and Bible class; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. E. P.

Jones, pastor,

Clarendon Methodist

Church school, 10 a. m.; morning. worship with sermon, 11; no evening service. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8:15. E. H. Jones, pastor.

Gouldtown Community

Sunday school, 2 p. m. DST; preaching service, 3 p. m. DST, with Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, pastor of the First Methodist church of Frewsburg, as speaker. Beginning Monday evening, June 2, revival meetings will be held at the Gouldtown Community church, conducted by Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church of Warren. Services will begin at 8 o'clock DST each evening and Indefinite Military Duty (Turn to Page Eleven)

## "Save Freedom"

Rally at Philly

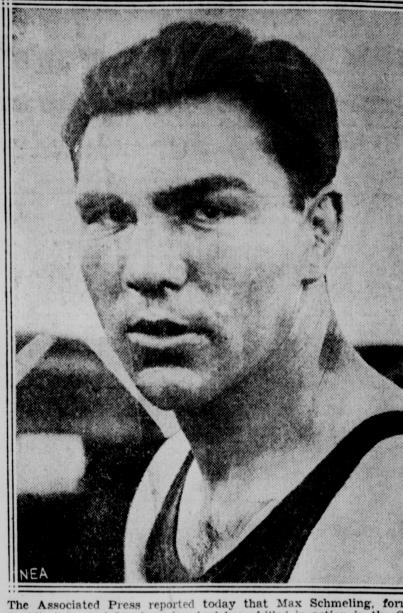
Jimmie Klein, son of Mr. and in advance tonight's meeting

never give up America to dictator- ions. ship without a fight.

ment interpreting the audience's chief of staff, have forecast that at the court house, the provisions answer to President Roosevelt's the decision would be made probof an act of assembly, passed May appeal to be "lead and we will fol- ably next month and would be bas-The speaker added:

"Hitler is out to destroy us and at that time. dom. In this hour of national that the president, even under an vis by telling the jury that "it is was less seroiusly hurt. emergency it is a crime against unlimited emergency, had the dangerous" to convict "on the word our nation for any man, high or power to extend the guard's one- of a confessed criminal." Open Memo- low, to delay production of weap- year period without congressional 5-29-1t ons of defense.

## Schmeling Reported Killed



The Associated Press reported today that Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, had been killed in action in the German invasion of Crete, according to the word of a New Zealand ambulance driver.

## Commissioners Pay Annual Tribute To County Benefactor

lumbus, O., and Marshall Jamie- Warren county commissioners son, of Franklin; also four grand- yesterday visited the cemetery at Westfield, N. Y., and decorated the Removal was made to the Peter- grave of Henry R. Rouse, benefacson Funeral Home, where friends tor of this county, who died April

After being fatally burned and o'clock Saturday afternoon. The while suffering excruciating pain, interment will be made in Pine Mr. Rouse dictated and signed by a mark a will giving a large sum of money to Warren county, one-MRS. MARY JANE JOHNSON half of the income from which was to be used for the poor of the son, who will be remembered here county and the other half for

Day, the county commissioners She is survived by a son, Grant Babcock, Buffalo, N. Y., and a daughter, Beulah Hall, of Akron, what he did for the people of Warren county.

## Gasless Sundays Possible

(From Page One)

their construction. Ickes said an effort to build the of July. The funeral of Michael Jordan, pipe lines had been blocked in the Pittsfield township child who died Georgia legislature by the railroads William Lang field 'very shortsightedly'

> er Commission, told of the study to boys' life bureau, visited conserve power.

"lightless nights" and darkened ate of Canisius University and has great white ways of World War attended Niagara University and

ency" proclaimed Tuesday night, are home after attending the Penn-President Roosevelt has absolute sylvania Squires convention in sway over the nation's power facil- York. They are John Chimenti, ities. He may "take over power Tom Tridico, Charles Gray and voirs; require temporary connecas may be required.'

## In Blue" Will March Again

(From Page One) the entire war, emerging as

"I wish I was a young fellow, nowadays," says Captain Becker, "I'd like to join the army againand I wouldn't mind getting in a lick at that fellow Hitler, either.'

Ninety - nine - year - old Moses French of Philadelphia reads excerpts from the Bible prophesying the end of the world. "Our civilized world flouted the Almighty." he says. "He will punish our civilization by destroying it.'

Warren county's lone veteran. 100-year-old Caivin Day of Russell, served throughout the war and says he knew personally President Lincoln, General Grant and General Meade.

Harrisburg's two veterans, Ephraim Slaughter, 95, and John Barton, 93, both negroes, vill be chief marshall and chief of staff, respectively at tomorrow's Memorial Day parade. Marshal's at the parade in Erie will be that city's two survivors, Logan J. Dyke, 91, and Leonard Mong. 90.

## For the National Guard

(From Page One) full divisions of trained troops, reforces

plans to fill the guardsmen's plac-"We are Americans and we will organized into entirely new divis-

Secretary Stimson and Both Cheers greeted Bullit's state- General George C. Marshall, army

action.

## TIMES TOPICS

COURT SATURDAY Judge D. U. Arird will preside at a short session of court to be held Saturday morning.

THREE ARRESTED

Three men were arrested on charges of intoxication and were arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. M. Greenlund this morning. One got a four day sentence, the others small fines.

NEW LIGHTING

It was announced today that the C. Beckley firm here has been awarded the contract for installing the latest type of flourescent lighting in all offices on the first floor of the court house here. Work already has been started on the pro-

TO ENTER SCHOOL

According to information received here today, Miss Thelma Smith, of Warren, will enter the American Airlines' stewardess school at LaGuardia Field, New York City, on June 6th. She will complete the course of study about the middle

William Lang, field representa-T. R. Tate, of the Federal Pow- tive of the Knights of Columbus Bosco Circle, 364, Columbian Tate expressed hope, however, Squires, last evening to discuss its taken special work at Notre Dame. Under the "unlimited emerg- Four members of the local circle

Two men have been treated at the Warren General Hospital in the last 24 hours for fractured toes received in local plants. Frank Small Band of Feeble "Boys Campagna, 41, of 1505 Sill street, received a fracture of the second toe on the right foot when a beam fell on it at the Struthers-Wells plant last night. Bargman Sorensen. 70, of 108 Park avenue, received a fracture of the left great toe when a piece of steel fell on it at the United Refining Company's Seneca plant. Both were discharged after treatment.

RICHARDS ARRAIGNED

J. Roy Richards, 52, Garland service station operator, was arraigned this afternoon before Justice of the Peace T. M. Greenlund, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, resulting from the death of his wife Ida May Richards, in an Erie hospital, April 22, from complications resulting from a gunshot wound in the knee sustained on the night of April 22. pleaded not guilty and was held for court. Warren County Sheriff William C. Stuart and State Motor Police Corporal D. A. Gehr alleged that Richards fired a shot into an arto parked near his service station in which Mrs. Richards was sitting.

HOSPITAL GRADUATE Miss Elizabeth

Abendroth. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendroth, New street, was a member of the class of 30 nurses graduated last night by Millard Fillmore School of Nursing in Buffalo. Her parents and grandpresentating more than half the father, Henry Abendroth, attendnumber of such major units under ed commencement exercises held arms in all the expanding land in Seminary Hall and the elaborate reception given afterwards. Pending a definite decision, the Superintendent Trimm, as master war department has gone ahead of ceremonies, stated that this is nevertheless perfecting detailed the 52nd class to be graduated by the school but the first under the es with selective service trainees, University of Buffalo program. Mrs. Norman P. Clement, associate secretary of the University, was the commencement speaker.

## DEFENSE RESTS

Philadelphia, May 29-(A)ed on the general defense outlook The defense wound up its case today at the trial of retired U. S.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Stanley.

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Phelps - Dodge ..... 283/4 Pullman ..... 273 Pure Oil ..... 95 Seaboard Oil ..... Sears, Roebuck .................697/s Stocks edged forward in today's Shell Union ...... 14% market notwithstanding generally Skelly Oil ...... 28
Southern Calif. Edison .... Southern Pacific ....... 111/4 departments from the start but Standard Brands ..... Standard Oil of California . . 211/2 Standard Oil of Indiana .... 2878 slow gains of fractions to a point Standard Oil of New Jersey 3714 or so were well distributed near Socony Vac. ..... 9½ the final hour. Transfers were at Sperry Corp ...... 34 Stewart Warner ..... 634 Studebaker ..... 47/ Texas Corp ...... 3934 War Aims Are Outlined Timken R. B. ..... 42 Timken Detroit Axle ..... 31 Tidewater Associated ..... 101/8 Union Carbide and Carbon .. 68 Union Oil of Calif ...... 13 % Union Pacific .....-U. S. Rubber ..... -United Gas and Imp ..... -Vanadium ..... 241/8 Western Union ...... 23 Woolworth ..... 26% Yellow Truck ...... 131/4 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3234 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ....361/4 Arkansas Gas "A" .....-

Phillips Petroleum ..... 41%

Pacific Gas & Elec .....

Associated Gas and Elec .... Carrier Corp ..... Cities Service Common ..... 41/8 Cities Service Pfd ..... -Columbia Oil and Gas ..... Elec Bond and Share ..... 21/8 Fairchilds Aviation ..... Ford Motors, Ltd ..... Gulf Oil of Pa ..... 34 Humble Oil ... ..... 581/8 International Pete-Ex ..... 91/2 National Fuel ..... Niagara-Hudson Power .... --Pennroad ... 214
Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... 7434 South Penn ... -United Gas .... Un Light and Power A .... -Un Light and Power Pfd ... -

## MANAGER OF KNOX GLASS PLANT KILLED 21,523; firmer. Mixed colors: Fan-

Willard Perkins, 44, manager of a rent receipts unquoted; mediums DEATHS OF COUPLE glass works at Knox, Pa., was 231/4; dirties No. 1 231/2; average killed today and two other persons checks 221/2-23. were injured as an automobile driven by Perkins ran off a road marks 291/2-32); nearby and mid-

Miss Mary McLennon, 24, of 34; (re-sales of exchange to fancy Knox, suffered serious injuries and heavier mediums 251/2-28); medunanimously rejected by those all other peoples that live in free- Officials were inclined to doubt Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Da- Leonard Johnson of Stanley, Wis., iums 24%-25.

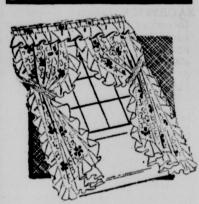
Perkins was enroute home with ern fancy to extra fancy 271/2-30; yesterday. his two companions. He had at-specials 27; standards 25%; medtended the funeral of his father at iums 2312-2412. Duckleggs: 23-37.

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New York, May 29-(A)cloudy foreign and domestic news. Hesitancy was the rule in some

trends stiffened after mid-day. While dealings were relatively the rate of about 350,000 shares.

## In Talk By Eden

(From Page One)

continent as a whole is our only Eden said the president "described with incomparable breadth miralty announced today of vision the scope of the struggle

in which we are engaged." Brazil, April 28, carrying a car-"He defined the settled policy of go of fuel oil, cottonseed, hides, vigorously encouraging to us as chandise. they must be disheartening to the enemy," the foreign secretary de- had asked permission to sail for clared.

with hearts full of thankfulness to neiro. The British said today, howthe president's determination that ever, that German-occupied France the cause of freedom can and will was the intended destination. prevail." He asserted that the president

'pointed the way for free nations of the world x x x he has accomplished a great act of faith and statesmanship.' Eden said the British government would give "full support to

any scheme that commands gen-

eral approval" for tightening po-

litical, economic and cultural ties

among Arab countries, presumably including French-mandated Syria Turning to the Iraq situation, Eden expressed hope that Britain "very soon" would rid the Middle East state of Rashid Ali Al Gailani, whom he called a "self-constituted dictator who brought much unnecessary suffering to his

## NEW YORK DAIRY New York, May 29-(A)-Eggs

fellow countrymen.'

cy to extra fancy 2714-2834; extra 2612-2634; storage packed firsts Sheldon, Ill., May 29-(A)- 251/2-26; graded firsts 243/4; cur-(Resales of premium Whites:

near here and crashed into two western premium marks 271/2-29; specials 261/2-27; standards 251/2-Browns: Nearby and midwest-

## Announcement was made

this afternoon by Charles Forsgren, president of the Crescent Furniture Company, that the strike of the employes of that plant, which has been in effect for the past three and a half weeks, has been brought to a close by a mutual agreement which is satisfactory to both sides.

Mr. Forsgren said that work will be resumed on Monday, June 2, when it is expected that every employe will return to his place.

## FREIGHTER TRYING TO RUN BLOCKADE SEIZED

London, May 29-(AP)-The German freighter Lech, 8,290 tons, trying to run the British blockade from a South American port to

The Lech left Rio De Janeiro,

Captain Friedrich Brinkmann Bergen, Norway, according to in-"For our part, we have listened formation available in Rio De Ja-

## IMPORTANT CHANGE IS MADE BY FASCISTS

Rome, May 29-(AP)-Replacement of Lieutenant General Achille Starace, former secretary of the Fascist party, as chief of staff of the Fascist militia, was announced officially today. Premier Mussolini appointed

Lieutenant General Enzo Galbiat to the post which Starace had held since January, 1940, when Ettore Muti replaced him as party secre-Muti, now a war pilot, later was succeeded by Adelchi Serena.

The announcement, without stating the reason, merely said Starace had left the position May 25. The Fascist militia is a combat organization of blackshirt battalions fighting alongside regular army regiments in various divisions

## RULED ACCIDENTAL

of Italy's armed forces.

New Florence, May 29-(A)-Dr. H. Albert McMurray, Westmoreland county coroner, issued certificates of accidental death after investigating a fire at Ross Mountain Park which took the lives of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Monroe

A misogynist is a hater of

## \* Capture Of Harbor May Be a Deciding Factor In Struggle

(From Page One) that the cities were "literally plowed up by bombs.

While the battle raged on Crete. sharp fighting surged along the Libyan-Egyptian border, where German-Italian forces, advancing on a 30-mile front yesterday, seized strategic Halfaya (Hellfire)) pass south of the frontier post of

Salum. Reuters (British news agency) reported the Axis advance had been halted and London military circles expressed doubt that it heralded a general Egyptian offensive aimed at Suez. The probable purpose of the operation, these sour-

The war was extended mean while to another sector of North Africa when RAF planes, pursuing a Libya-bound Italian convoy, atoccupied France, has been intercepted by a British ship, the Admiralty announced today.

tacked the French Tunisian port of Sfax, thereby widening the breach in British-French relations.

> er set afire and a number of civilians wounded. On the western warfront, the luftwaffe carried out its most ex-

not concentrated and apparently damage nowhere was extensive,

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Buffalo, N. Y., May 29—(.P)— (U. S. Pept. Agri.)—Hogs 300; barely steady with Wednesday's

trode rather slow; cutter and common cows 6.60-7.65; canner 5.60-6.40; weighty sausage bulls around 8.25; Monday strictly good to choice steers 11.00-25.

erally 50 cents higher; good and choice largely 12.00; common and medium 8.50-11.00. Sheep 400; spring lambs weak

ews to 5.00. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 29-(A)-May 27:

\$1.930.359.490.18 gross debt \$47.-661,063.875.26; increase over previous day \$15,596,565.55.

ces said, was to divert the British fleet from the defense of Crete.

> Reports from Sfax said the assault began when the Italian ships sought refuge in the harbor of the french colony. Two Italian vessels were reported hit, a french steam-

> tensive nocturnal raids on the British Isles in nearly two weeks, attacking northern Ireland as well as scattered points in England. Some casualties were reported in Liverpool, but the attack was

British bombers struck back with raids on northern Germany.

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> bases loaded in the eighth brought the New York Yankees a 6-5 verin the first night game ever played in the nation's capital. The St. Louis Cardinals continu-

tive victory. A three-run homer by Vince Di-Maggio gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the margin they needed to cage the Cincinnati Reds. 7-4. Big Otterbein College. Max Butcher kept the Reds' hitting so well spread that the champions didn't score until the eighth. Brooklyn's Dodgers preserved their hex over the Phillies by taking a 6-5 twelve inning decision in a night game. Dolph Camilli and Warren visitor Tuesday, when she Dixie Walker smacked their tenth and seventh homers of the year to G. E. REFRIGERATOR, fine conhelp the Dodgers to a 5-0 lead in the first five innings and a double Address Box 333, Times-Mirror. by Pete Reiser finally knocked in the winning run.

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## next Tuesday evening. The party began with a bounteorations including bouquets of spring flowers.

SENIORS HONORED

ior Class, and the response to the welcome was given by Elwood Kellettville, are moving into the Kinney, Senior Class president. Bellas house on Center street. Mrs.

Win Over Beantown as follows: Toasts to members of gitters and fathers and sons was the two classes. L. O. Eisenhauer, held in the Evangelical church on yesterday by an 8-5 margin, The Greenwood; harmonica - guitar an interesting talk. with car to take over established dropped their second straight to Champion; vocal duet, Natalie Meddock are sorry to see them Rawleigh Route in west McKean the St. Louis Browns 8-4. Harland Owen and Shirley Painter, trom- moving away from Anchor street. county. Has been worked 15 Clift hit two home runs and Roy bone solo. Sidney Brong; violin They will occupy the former List of customers avail- Cullenbine one to lead the Brown- solo, Mary Pat O'Connor, cornet Charles Blair house on lower Main duet, Anthony Richwalsky and street. assemblage. Baccalaureate services in the

dict over the Washington Schators, high school auditorium at 7:30 Pennville. Sunday night followed on Tuesday in the same place will conclude the ONE pair of good work horses for ed their burning pace in the Nat- local scholastic careers of the 50, Olef Larson, Chandlers ional League with another ninth- young men and women who com- CROCHETED IN LITTLE TIME inning rally to clip the Chicago prise the class of 1941. Rev. Ivan Rossell, pastor of the Cubs 6-5 for their ninth consecu-

Methodist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Ruskin Howe, president of

## COLE HILL

(From Page Six) visited friends and relatives. Enroute to Warren she visited

at the home ofher brother, Willis Wentworth and family at Pitts-Ed. William of the Garland-Torpedo road, while working on the

road here the past week, with Seth Holmes of Garland, killed a large rattlesnake, the first one to be

killed here this season. The warm weather brought them

out.
The pie social held in the Gar-Bradford, Pa. ......\$2.55 land school house Friday evening. May 23, by the Willing Workers of the Garland Methodist church was very largely attended.

Sixteen dollars was realized over and above the expenses. The Willing Workers have postponed their meeting this week on account of Decoration Day coming on Friday also of this week.

Several from this place attended the Torpedo Sunday school Sun-The Misses Edna and Helen Eastman were Sunday visitors of their sister, Mrs. Blanch Holmes

Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene countles \_\_\_\_\_ 2.20 West Virginia 2.14
Southeastern Ohio 2.10
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Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.14 (Effective May 21, 1941) Cabin Creek, W. Va. .....\$2.14

province of Quebec.

## Clarendon

TIMES-MIRROR, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

Sheffield, May 29-Sheffield to-

the nation.

will be held.

streets.

(From Page Six) Mrs. Henry Halgren and the Misses Gertrude and Margaret Crocker held a miscellaneous shower at the former's home last Wednesday evening for Miss Beatrice Gerns, the evening was spent in various games and in presenting Miss Gerns with many lovely morrow will pay tribute to the and useful gifts, after which a dememory of her citizens, now dead, licious lunch was served. Those who served in the armed forces of present were: Pauline Blum, Audrey Lobdell, Annabell Wilcox

The Memoral Day observance, in Mary Blum, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, charge of Frank M. Glendenning Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Lizzie Post, American Legion, will in English Gertrude and Margaret clude a parade to the cemetery Crocker, Mrs. Gerns, Mrs. Marie Crocker, Mrs. Haigren, and the where appropriate services, including military rites, honoring the guest of honor. The Philathian Bible Class will estra, Dr. Allen conductor, Follow-hold their tureen dinner in the ing is the program: soldier, sailor and war nurse dead Legionnaires, school children, Methodist church parlors at 6:30 firemen, community bands and

form on South Main street, oppos- charge of the program. ite Legion Park, at 9 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley with ite Legion Park, at 9 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley with graphy of Madame Chiang Kaiget under way shortly thereafter.

TIMBER for sale. 100 acres of It will proceed to the cemetery Warren motored to North East Dean Whitaker; music. orchestra: The rites at the cemetery, in liam Bemis.

charge of Ruland Russ, commandwill center around the address of

Allen Gibson of Sheffield last week party given in St. Anthony's Hall Anna Keefer. Mrs. Mabel Taylor, estra. last evening by the Junior Class of Mrs. Clara Nielsen, Mrs. Lila Jon-Sheffield High School honoring the es, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. James Senior Class, will be graduated Patchen, Mrs. Edna Reed, and Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henry and ous dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The children left Sunday evening for tables were decorated in red, white Wilnington. Delaware, where Mr. Vance Barton from Jamestown.

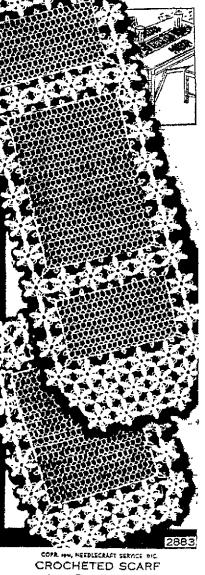
N. Y., and his son, Dean, from The guests of honor were for Casadaga, were Sunday visitors at mally welcomed to the event by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Lula Dunkle and son from

The remainder of evening's pro- Dunkle's father. Mr. Shaw, who is gram, with Junior President Lyle an invalid will live with her. acting as chairman, was presented A meeting of mothers and dauas follows: Toasts to members of ghters and fathers and sons was

high school principal; vocal solo, Friday evening. Lunch was serv-R. W. Gettings; Euphonium solo, ed and a social time enjoyed. The Elwood Kinney: piano solo, C. S. Rev. Wygant from Warren gave OPENING AT ONCE for man second-place Chicago White Sox duet, Mike Steffan and Eugene Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

A grand siam home run by Eugene Champion; vocal solo. Har- The Rev. and Mrs. Meade of the Rawlegh's, Dept. PNF-570-206M. George (Twink) Selkirk with the lan Samuelson; alma mater, the Evangelical church have left to spend some time in Brush Valley. Rev. Meade expects to speak at

> Miss Gertruge Crocker and Mr. night by commencement exercises Phil Maines, accompanied by the



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## Market Report On Page Ten

Vincent's Hospital.

Miss Beatrice Gerns and Mr. Gordon Wilcox were united in marriage at Frewsburg on Sunday. Rev. Zetler performed the ceremony.

Friday for the summer vacation. Graduation exercises were held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening. Music was furnished by the Sheffield Sunday School Orch-

ticipate in the parade, which will Mrs. Hans Walchli will have Lane; class history, Margaret Ir-Sunday and spent the day visiting class poem, Alma Ann Burkhard;

latter's father, motored to Erie on Sunday and visited at the home of Robert Edmunds, also the elder Mr. Maines went to see his new grandson which was born in St.

The local grade school closed on

March, orchestra: o'clock on Monday evening. June Rev. Meade; welcome. Ruth Camp-

other civic organizations will par- 2nd. Mrs Theodore Dawn and bell; president's address, Paul win; music, orchestra; essay, Bioat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- essay. Constitution of the United States, Margaret Wilson; music. er of Frank M. Glendenning Post, tended the cooking school which Haag; class epitaph Dorothy will continue for a week. There communion. The annual baccalau-

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## Services In Rural Churches Sunday

Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat, Rye

(From Page Ten)

will center around the address of was held in Warren last week. Johnson: music, orchestra; essay, will be special music. It is hoped reate service for the Lander high the day, which will be given by: The Woman's Division of Christ-Biography of Winston Churchill there will be a large attendance at school graduating class of 1941 Calvin Hall, executive of the War- ian Service of the Methodist Mary Louise Fiscus; class donor, these special meetings. A business will be held Sunday evening at 8 tate. Suitable for apartments. ren County Boy Scout organiza- church was invited to attend an Robert Lindsey; eulogy Patricia meeting was held at the church o'clock in Lander church The Later County Boy Scout organiza- church was invited to attend an Robert Lindsey; eulogy Patricia afternoon toa at the home of Mrs. Mead; farewell, Kenneth Laison; Monday evening, with Vice Presi- dies' Aid Society will meet Wednesmusic, orchestra; presentation of dent John B. Hellman in charge. It day afternoon in the Community Those from here who attended diplomas. Mervin Campbell; bene- was voted to have revival meetings House. All meetings on daylight Over 100 guests were present at were: Mrs. Adda Carmany, Mrs. diction, Rev. Jones; music, ouch- at the church the first week in saving time. D. D. Samuel-on, min-'June. It was decided to have the ister."

church painted and the roof repaired later in the month.

Lander Methodist

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Sheffield, May 29-Sheffield tomorrow will pay tribute to the memory of her citizens, now dead, licious lunch was served. Those who served in the armed forces of the nation.

The Memoral Day observance, in charge of Frank M. Glendenning Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Lizzie Post, American Legion, will include a parade to the cemetery Crocker, Mrs. Gerns, Mrs. Marie Where appropriate services, including military rites, honoring the soldier, sailor and war nurse dead will be held.

Legionnaires, school children, Methodist church parlors at 6:30 firemen, community bands and other civic organizations will participate in the parade, which will form on South Main street, opposite Legion Park, at 9 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowley. get under way shortly thereafter. It will proceed to the cemetery via South Main, Church and School streets.

The rites at the cemetery, in liam Bemis. charge of Ruland Russ, commandthe day, which will be given by the day, which will be given by Calvin Hall, executive of the War-ren County Boy Scout organiza-ren County Boy Scout organiz

Over 100 guests were present at were: Mrs. Adda Carmany, Mrs. party given in St. Anthony's Hall Anna Keefer, Mrs. Mabel Taylor, estra. last evening by the Junior Class of Mrs. Clara Nielsen, Mrs. Lila Jon-Sheffield High School honoring the es, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. James Senior Class, will be graduated Patchen, Mrs. Edna Reed, and Mrs. next Tuesday evening.

The party began with a bounte-

SENIORS HONORED

ous dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The children left Sunday evening for tables were decorated in red, white Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. and blue patriotic motif, the dec- Henry is employed. orations including bouquets of spring flowers. The guests of honor were for- Casadaga, were Sunday visitors at

mally welcomed to the event by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donald Lyle, president of the Jun- Irwin. ior Class, and the response to the welcome was given by Elwood Kellettville, are moving into the Kinney, Senior Class president. Bellas house on Center street. Mrs. The remainder of evening's pro- Dunkle's father. Mr. Shaw, who is

gram, with Junior President Lyle an invalid will live with her. acting as chairman, was presented A meeting of mothers and dauas follows: Toasts to members of ghters and fathers and sons was the two classes, L. O. Eisenhauer, held in the Evangelical church on high school principal; vocal solo, Friday evening. Lunch was serv-R. W. Gettings; Euphonium solo, ed and a social time enjoyed. The Elwood Kinney; piano solo, C. S. Rev. Wygant from Warren gave harmonica - guitar an interesting talk. Greenwood: second-place Chicago White Sox duet, Mike Steffan and Eugene Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale dropped their second straight to Champion; vocal duet, Natalie Meddock are sorry to see them the St. Louis Browns 8-4. Harland Owen and Shirley Painter, trom- moving away from Anchor street. county. Has been worked 15 Clift hit two home runs and Roy bone solo, Sidney Brong; violin They will occupy the former solo, Mary Pat O'Connor, cornet Charles Blair house on lower Main duet, Anthony Richwalsky and street. Eugene Champion; vocal solo, Harlan Samuelson; alma mater, the Evangelical church have left to assemblage. bases loaded in the eighth brought

Baccalaureate services in the Rev. Meade expects to speak at high school auditorium at 7:30 Pennville. Sunday night followed on Tuesday night by commencement exercises Phil Maines, accompanied by the in the same place will conclude the ONE pair of good work horses for ed their burning pace in the Nat- local scholastic careers of the 50 young men and women who com-

Rev. Ivan Rossell, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the A three-run homer by Vince Di- baccalaureate sermon. The com-Maggio gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the margin they needed to by Dr. Ruskin Howe, president of

## COLE HILL

(From Page Six) Warren visitor Tuesday, when she visited friends and relatives. Enroute to Warren she visited

at the home ofher brother. Willis Wentworth and family at Pitts-Ed. William of the Garland-Tor-

pedo road, while working on the road here the past week, with Seth Holmes of Garland, killed a large rattlesnake, the first one to be killed here this season. The warm weather brought them

The pie social held in the Gar-Bradford, Pa. .....\$2.55 land school house Friday evening. May 23, by the Willing Workers of the Garland Methodist church was very largely attended.

Sixteen dollars was realized over and above the expenses. The Willing Workers have postponed their meeting this week on account of Decoration Day coming

on Friday also of this week. Several from this place attended the Torpedo Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock EST. The Misses Edna and Helen Eastman were Sunday visitors of

their sister, Mrs. Blanch Holmes

at the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Holmes and little daughters are getting along nicely. Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene coun-

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Market Report Clarendon

(From Page Six)

English, Gertrude and Margaret

guest of honor.

Mary Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henry and

Vance Barton from Jamestown.

Mrs. Lula Dunkle and son from

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spend some time in Brush Valley.

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Mrs. Henry Halgren and the Misses Gertrude and Margaret latter's father, motored to Erie on Crocker held a miscellaneous Sunday and visited at the home of shower at the former's home last Robert Edmunds, also the elder Wednesday evening for Miss Bea-Mr. Maines went to see his new trice Gerns, the evening was spent grandson which was born in St. in various games and in present-Vincent's Hospital. ing Miss Gerns with many lovely Miss Beatrice Gerns and Mr. present were: Pauline Blum, Audrey Lobdell, Annabell Wilcox Mary Blum, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox,

Rev. Zetler performed the cere-Graduation exercises were held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday

The Philathian Bible Class will hold their tureen dinner in the ing is the program: March, orchestra; o'clock on Monday evening, June Rev. Meade: welcome, Ruth Camp-2nd. Mrs. Theodore Dawn and have Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley with

Mr. and Mrs. George Topper of Warren motored to North East Dean Whitaker; music, orchestra; Sunday and spent the day visiting class poem, Alma Ann Burkhard; Quite a number from here at-Allen Gibson of Sheffield last week

Specials for Saturday On Page Ten

> LADY BALTIMORE WHITE CAKEwith Fresh Strawberry Icing ..... PINEAPPLE COFFEE RING TEA ROLLS-2 Dozen in Pan ASSORTED BAKING POWDER

> > Meringue

Gordon Wilcox were united in marriage at Frewsburg on Sunday. The local grade school closed on

Friday for the summer vacation. evening. Music was furnished by the Sheffield Sunday School Orchestra. Dr. Allen conductor, Follow

bell; president's address, Paul Lane: class history, Margaret Irwin: music, orchestra; essay, Biography of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Norma Reed; class prophecy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- essay. Constitution of the United States, Margaret Wilson; music. orchestra; class will, Wilda Belle er of Frank M. Glendenning Post, will center around the address of was held in Warren last week.

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Johnson; music, orchestra; class will, will continue for a week. There communion. The annual baccalauwill center around the address of was held in Warren last week. afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Mead; farewell, Kenneth Larson; Monday evening, with Vice Presidies' Aid Society will meet Wednesmusic, orchestra; presentation of dent John B. Hellman in charge. It day afternoon in the Community Those from here who attended diplomas, Mervin Campbell; bene- was voted to have revival meetings House. All meetings on daylight diction, Rev. Jones; music, orch-estra. June. It was decided to have the ister.

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(From Page Ten)

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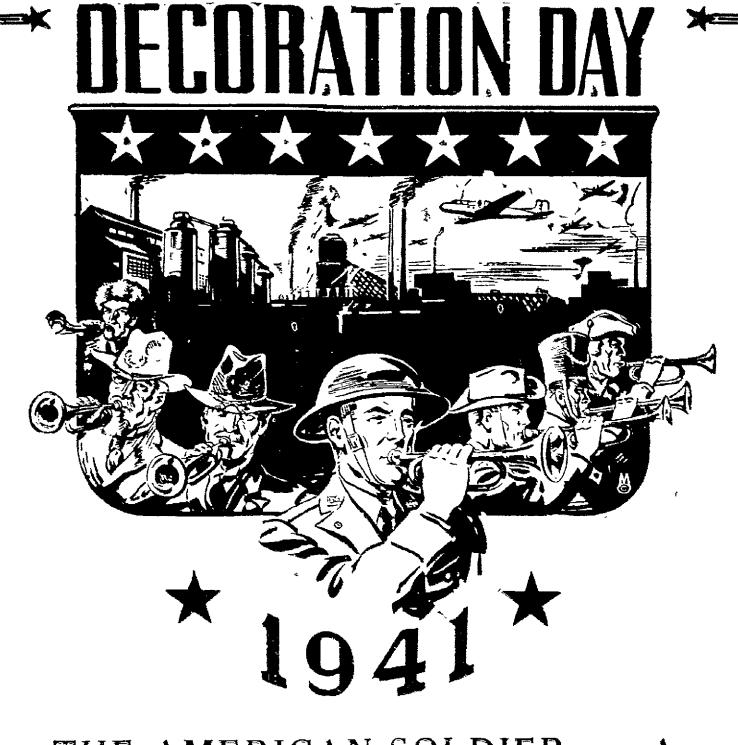
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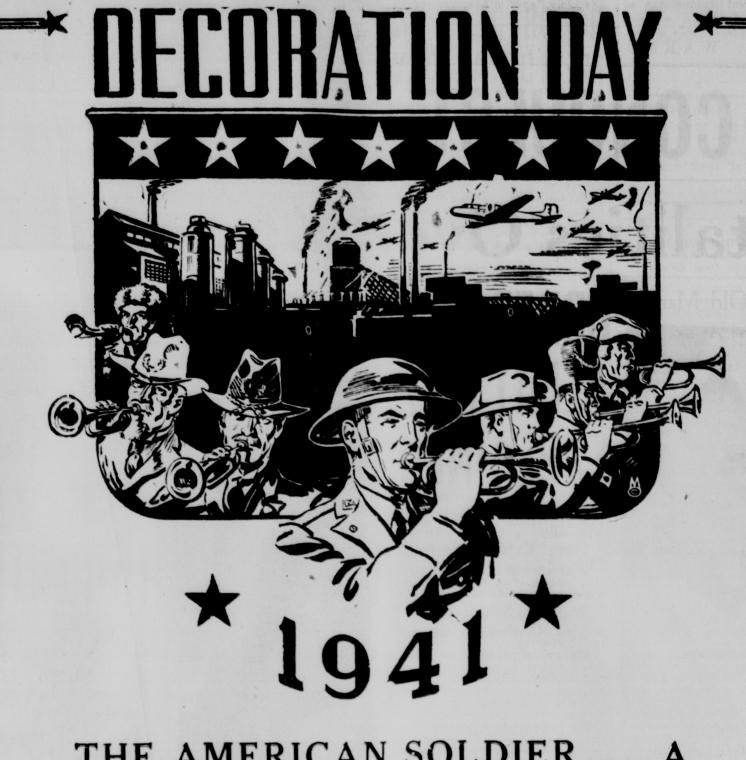
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